

'Bring back the prodigal son' says Collins



R. C. Collins

SAN RAMON — Presidential candidate Richard Chandler Collins wants to get former President Richard Nixon back into national politics — as his vice presidential running mate.

Collins, 52, a resident of San Ramon, is an official registered candidate for the nation's highest office. His platform calls for a return to hard-line Christian doctrine.

Collins is making the offer to Nixon "to wipe away the stain and shame of Watergate."

"He (Nixon) still has a lot to offer and if it can be properly channeled and he accepts it in the right frame of mind, then the sins of Watergate can be forgiven by the people," he said.

Collins sees the former President as the prodigal son described in the Bible.

"The moral of that parable is when a man is truly repentant, and shows it, everyone will forgive and rejoice because of it," Collins wrote Nixon.

"This story has been proven numerous times and the lesson and the truth it teaches is worthy of consideration as it relates to you," he said.

"Whether you realize it or not, your story could become one of the greatest success stories of all time."

"Few men are given such an opportunity to be a living moral

example and a legend in their own time."

"The people are apathetic and desperately seeking a leader, or a cause to rally around."

"You could be that man, believe it or not, if you join with me in the prodigal son role," Collins wrote Nixon at the old Western White House in San Clemente.

Back in 1974, Collins wrote Nixon asking him to establish a national morals campaign, but never received an answer.

He asks Nixon to consider this more recent proposal "very, very seriously and respond as soon as possible."

"I am sticking my neck way out to give you a second

chance," Collins said in the letter.

The book is not closed on Nixon yet, so I suggest there is still time to correct past errors and give both the American public and Mr. Nixon a chance to wipe away the stain and shame of Watergate," Collins said.

Collins says that he thinks if Nixon accepts his offer of a Collins-Nixon ticket, it "would have a cleansing action on our national morality and his example would give hope to all who have fallen short of expectations."

"I believe with all my heart that it would lift the American spirit above its present apathy

and restore a unity and a purpose to our nation."

"I am not ashamed to stand up and be counted, even if I have to stand alone, as the goal and the means to obtain it are worthy ones."

Collins, a father of three, is a postal worker and running as an independent in the presidential race.

His platform calls for strengthening the family structure, more teaching of the Bible version of creation in public schools, a teen program similar to the old Civilian Conservation Corps, and a reduction in the size of the federal government.

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Weather

Fair through tomorrow with warmer days. Low temperatures ranging in 30's and 40's with highs in the 60's and low 70's. Westerly winds at 15 to 25 mph.

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

Maid contestants

PLEASANTON — The Maid of Pleasanton contest has three more contestants seeking the tiara and sash currently worn by Lori Hickman.

Returning application forms earlier this week were Ann Dickinson, Darlene Knauer and Julie Hemming.

Ann and Julie are seniors at Amador Valley High School and Darlene is a junior at Foothill High. She is the first student from the school to enter the annual pageant.



JULIE HEMMING



DARLENE KNAUER



ANN DICKINSON

Campaign coffee klatch heats up Zone 7 race

The race for control of Zone 7 — and hence the valley's growth through future water and sewage allocation and treatment — will work into a heated one if promises made last week at an early morning breakfast klatch are kept.

The meeting, organized by Hayward publisher Floyd Sparks and attended by valley bankers, business representatives and home builders, was called "to explain the race for control of Zone 7," according to sources, and to develop the basis for a financial war chest aimed at "stopping (Don) Miller and (Archer) Futch."

Miller and Futch, former Livermore City Councilmen and Mayors, have announced their candidacy for seats on the Board of Directors of Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

The two are virulent opponents of Danville developer Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town, a 45,000 population community Geldermann plans for the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore.

The organizers would assemble campaign contributions that would go toward three candidates more disposed toward Geldermann's New Town. The developer will address another meeting of the group to be held this Wednesday at the Dublin Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Board to name V-P

The Amador Valley Joint High School District board will hold another special meeting Tuesday to appoint a new vice principal at Dublin High School.

Following the brief 7:45 p.m. session, the Amador and Pleasanton school boards will meet jointly for another executive session.

The certificated personnel and executive session items are the lone items on the agenda.

Announcement of the new VP was forthcoming since the resignation of Richard Parks in January. The resignation was recently rescinded with the request, by Parks, that he continue as a teacher.

SUNOL — People who were given parking tickets in the lot at the top of Welch Creek Road will have to pay them.

That was the word Friday from Judge Al Lewis who traveled Welch Creek Road Monday with his fellow jurist, Mark Eaton. The judges researched motorists' contention that since the lot contains no signs banning parking, they didn't deserve the traffic tags which East Bay Regional Park District police affixed to their windshields.

It's true that the lot contains no signs banning parking, Lewis told The Times. But at the bottom of Welch Creek Road, signs clearly

instruct motorists to get a parking permit if they expect to park in authorized areas, he said.

"I assume that even if you don't see a sign saying 'parking only with a permit,' you need a permit to park. I'm sure the police wouldn't cite anyone with a permit displayed," said Judge Lewis.

Park visitors may obtain the parking permits at the naturalist office in the park. Fee is 50 cents on weekends, free during the week.

The top of Welch Creek Road has been a "bad situation," said Judge Lewis. Youths primarily from Fremont and adjacent communities drive up there for impromptu par-

ties, said Lewis. Beer - drinking became so blatant that the park district banned beer for people of all ages, said the judge.

Park Naturalist Joanne Dean confirmed that the park banned beer and other alcoholic beverages six weeks ago. The district also instituted a 50 cents per day use fee then, too, to try to discourage frivolous uses in the park. Both rules seem to be working and teens who continue to use the park and adults have complimented the park staff on the new rules, she said.

"We haven't experienced any decrease in park use and there seems to be a slight increase, judg-

ing by the number of cars in our overflow lot," said Dean.

One improvement noticed in the park has been less litter. The beer cans and other beverage bottles used to be quite a litter problem, said Dean.

If the use of Welch Creek Road continues to be abused, the park district may have to shut down the road to park users. The road was closed once previously at the request of residents at the end of the road. It worked a hardship on geology classes, Boy Scouts and hikers (the road is a jumpoff point to McGuire Peaks), said Dean.

'Pay the fine' Lewis tells Welch Creek Road parkers

To fence or not to fence Ravenswood

LIVERMORE — David Eller is ready to lay his body in front of the post hole diggers, but Bill Payne doesn't think the five foot cyclone fence slated to encircle the old Ravenswood House is any problem.

Eller, a Chabot College student who calls himself a preservationist, disagrees with a Livermore Area

Park and Recreation District staff recommendation for a five foot fence around the historic Ravenswood Home on Arroyo Road. The fence clashes with the whole idea of restoring the home's Victorian beauty, says Eller.

"I am completely against it," said Eller. "It will look like Santa Rita. It would completely detract from the architecture and its historical value."

"There are other types of fencing which are compatible with that period. It's very easy to go over a cyclone fence. Why not have a four foot tall mesh fence, you still see some of those around town at Victorian houses. It wouldn't have an imposing detention camp look to it," said Eller. "Yet it would discourage people from going into the house."

A caretaker family lives in Ravenswood and they have a dog. This is good security for the daylight hours, said Eller. To prevent nighttime vandalism, the district could install a sonic burglar alarm, he said.

Eller said that the Victorian wire mesh fence and the burglar alarm would be cheaper than the cyclone fence, though he could not give ex-

act figures.

"I talked to Mr. Turnbull of San Francisco's Architectural Heritage and John Volz of the State Department of Parks and Recreation. Both said none of the National Trust properties, like Mt. Vernon, have absolutely no cyclone fencing. They have ornamental iron, wire mesh, or stone walls. They depend on burglar alarms and ultra sonic devices."

"They don't have a heart attack if you walk on their front yard. They said a caretaker is the best deterrent."

LARPD General Manager Bill Payne said the cyclone fence was approved by the State Department of Parks and Recreation when LARPD filled out grant forms for the \$187,000 which the state has given LARPD to assist in the home's restoration.

"An immediate security measure is necessary, even though a cyclone fence is not necessarily a long term one. Lighting and other things can diminish the effect of it," said Payne.

The fence will be located 80 to 100 feet from the house so that it won't look imposing, said Payne.

LARPD has devoted two special

meetings to Ravenswood and most of the people at the meetings agreed with the cyclone fence, said Payne.

"I don't know if the cyclone fence will be temporary. It's the most practical one to put up and a chain link fence can be removed easily. If we go to a sonic barrier, we can't do it immediately. It's not a common type of security measure we are aware of. It would take some research," said Payne.

LARPD director Director Marlin Pound said the chain link fence was part of the audience comments which he summarized at the public meetings on Ravenswood. He said he heard a consensus for the fence.

The board has not ruled yet on the fence. Pound said, "I suspect initially we'll have to go with the cyclone fence because of expense. Later we can consider more aesthetic means to protect the facility there. They will be more expensive."

Pound said that Eller's suggestion of a three or four foot wire mesh fence "won't do that much." As for adding an ultrasonic burglar alarm to back it up, Pound said, "We haven't looked into a sonic burglar alarm." — by Ron McNeill

Personnel budget tops special council meeting

PLEASANTON — City department heads will tell the city council about personnel needs for the coming budget year at a special meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the city council chambers.

The meeting is a warmup for later sessions which will review the status of this year's budget, then plunge ahead into next year's projected figures.

The meeting tomorrow is intended primarily to be an introduction to new council members Ken Mercer and Frank Brandes to the functions of the city departments and their staffing needs.

Assistant to the City Manager Jim Walker told The Times that the figures for next year's budget haven't come together yet. The council still must review what's happening in the current budget and that could have an impact on the figures for fiscal 1976-77, he said.

Brandes and Mercer ran their campaigns based on fiscal responsibility. Brandes especially seemed to project the notion of cutting and trimming, although he did express sentiments to expand police and fire services.

The finances available to the city are slim, especially in light of the

ceiling imposed by Senate Bill 90. The city levied a tax of \$1.77 last year (plus four cents in bond indebtedness), eight cents below the ceiling permitted by SB 90, said Walker.

Walker doesn't know what the permissible ceiling will be this year. It is computed on a complicated formula which takes cost of living and assessed valuation increases into account.

No hangover here — the Americana train was real

That wild-looking red, white and blue locomotive you may have noticed breezing through Livermore and Sunol around 9 this morning was not a spinoff from Saturday night overindulgence.

It was real.

Bicentennial fervor has gripped the Western Pacific Railroad Company, which put together a locomotive and five cars each decorated in a different red, white and blue color scheme. Each car is of a different type, representing railroad progress in transporting freight.

There's a covered grain hopper car, lent by Pullman Transport Leasing to support the National Grain and Feed Association; an insulated boxcar to protect freight

from temperature extremes, loaned by Canadian Forest Products Ltd. of Vancouver, as a salute to America's 200th birthday; a flat with two vans arranged piggyback-style, provided by Western Pacific Transport Co.; a car specially equipped to cushion freight, with inflatable doors; a locomotive and a caboose.

Some cars will be festooned with historic flags.

The train was christened yesterday by Oakland Mayor John Redding and was on display all afternoon at Jack London Square.

Tuesday, the train moves to Oroville, then to Elko, Nev., and Salt Lake City.

On April 7, it will be back in Stockton to be washed, then make a daytime run to San Jose on April 8.

Fans will be able to see it on display in San Jose Friday, April 9, at the William Street yard, south of the WP yard office near William and 21st Streets.

A run to Sacramento for display Saturday, April 10, ends the brief career of colorful "1776," as it is called.

On Sunday, April 11, this brief notation appears on "1776's" schedule:

"No. 1776 released for regular assignments on WP system."

Smog heads chamber meet

The debate over this Valley's "smog problem" will swing to Pleasanton on Tuesday and a noon meeting sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

A representative from the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District will be on hand to "answer questions" arising out of the pollution controversy.

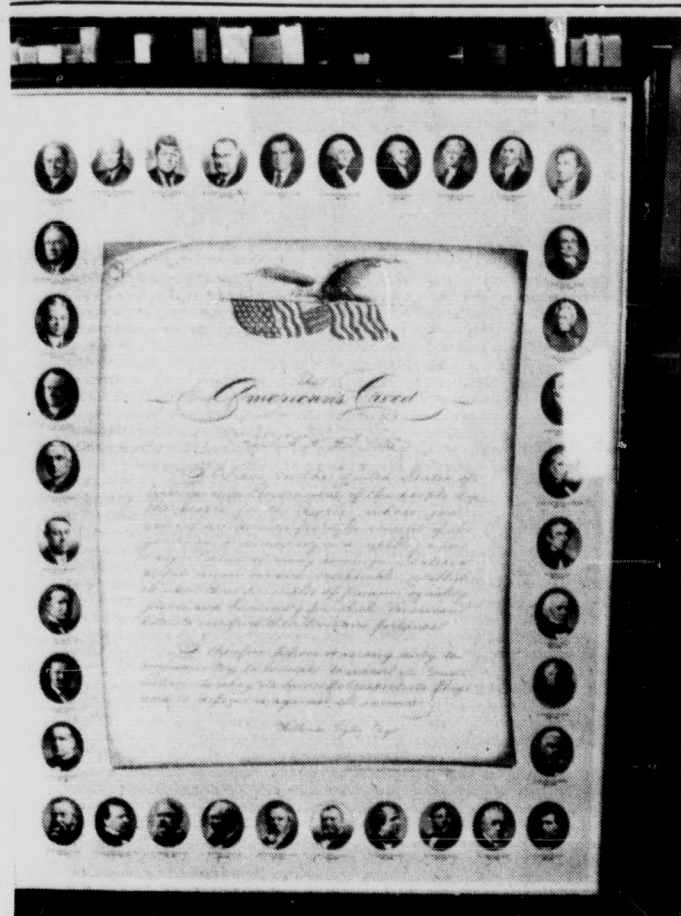
Mike Macomber is the district's assistant for technical services. He was invited by the chamber "to clear up some of the local confusion" arising out of recent debates which revolve around the sources of smog, and the contribution Valley sources make to the total pollution factor.

The chamber luncheon meetings are open to the public, and president Merle Telford has expressed the hope that "those who have had questions about the air pollution problem will come to this meeting,

and take advantage of this opportunity."

Telford has also announced that there can be no vote this Tuesday on the resolution submitted at last week's meeting, and that would have placed the chamber in opposition to Proposition 15, the nuclear control initiative on the June ballot. Telford explained that there can be no vote by the membership until after the resolution has been formally moved onto the upcoming week's agenda, something that did not occur last Tuesday. Supporters of Proposition 15 have also indicated they may ask to address the chamber before any stand is taken by the members on that controversial question.

The chamber last Tuesday heard from Bob Butler, a General Electric executive who urged chamber members to vote against the nuclear control proposition.



"I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a Republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. 'I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

A 'young rascal' His enthusiasm makes it work

(This is the 16th in a continuing series on The Classroom Teacher, featuring teachers in the Amador, Pleasanton, Muray and San Ramon school districts).

If Timothy Kelly is an example of the Walt Disney School boosters, then the school is many-times blessed.

Kelly brings a rich Irish heritage and tremendous enthusiasm to his position as a sixth grade teacher at the San Ramon Valley Unified School District facility.

What was ostensibly

Arson warning

PLEASANTON — Residents of the area bounded by Kottlinger, Concord, Neal and Second Streets are requested to be on the look-out for suspicious persons in connection with a rash of arson fires.

The Department of Public Safety reports that 13 fires have been deliberately set in that area since March 19. All were set during late evening hours using flammable liquids.

No attempts have yet been made to torch a home, as the arson fires so far have been set in grass areas, around fence posts, wooden storage sheds and other uninhabited structures.

planned as an interview on Kelly's background and present teaching assignment initially became a personally-guided tour of the two-year old South San Ramon school.

This writer was absolutely overwhelmed by the facility.

It is not only beautifully carpeted and appointed throughout but a highly functional building.

While it was constructed with the "open" style of teaching in mind, it can easily be converted to the traditional classroom style.

A focal point of the school is the library area. Gone are the traditional "stacks" and dimly-lit browsing areas. In their place are easily accessible book shelves and PLENTY of open area.

Blend with this the rich carpeting, many plantings and a mini-amphitheatre and you have a highly appealing area in which to look for books and read them.

Kelly, who graduated from Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks and did his college work at St. Mary's, is a relative newcomer to teaching but realizes that "the three R's" are the central focus at Disney.

Kelly also has a considerable interest in science. One of his current projects deals with he and his students writing autobiographies. He sees this as a chance for children to look

Vets honor creed

LIVERMORE — The American's Creed, a framed copy of which now is on display at the Livermore Library, was deemed the "best summary of the political faith of America" in a nation-wide contest held in 1916.

The copy at the library is a gift from the Veterans of World War 1, (876) of Livermore Auxiliary.

The early 1900's contest was won by William Tyler Page, an employee of Con-

gress for more than 50 years. The American's Creed is a composite of the U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence and the philosophies expressed in famous speeches by George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Abe Lincoln and James Madison.

The American's Creed was adopted by Congress in 1918 and more than two million school children have learned to recite its pledge.

CAMPAIGN

76



Raymond program

Valerie Raymond has announced her schedule of coffees for the coming week. They are: Monday, March 29, 8 p.m. at the Vattuone home, 5133 Irene Way, Livermore; Tuesday, 8 p.m., the Nelson home, 622 Via del Sol, Livermore; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., the Kornblum home, 5434 Greenfield Way, Pleasanton; and Thursday, 8 p.m., the McLaughlin home, 2512 Willowen Way, Pleasanton. The public is invited to attend.

Carter caucus

The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign will hold an organizational meeting for the 9th Congressional District at 7:30 p.m. Wed., March 31, at First State Bank, 14895 E. 14th St., San Leandro. The 9th Congressional District Caucus will be held Sunday, April 11 at 1 p.m. at

inward and develop self concept.

His autobiography starts when "I was a real, young rascal. I'm sort of giving kids a part of me. I think in the long run they're a little more proud of what they hand in."

Kelly believes the school has bridged the gap between open and closed classrooms.

He shows the writer the pod areas where class areas can be opened or closed depending on the style of communication necessary. The pod areas at Disney have a capacity of 337.

Presently, the total enrollment at Disney is 650.

It is not the easiest task in the world to veer Kelly from his enthusiastic discourse on the school and its staff to questions of his own background.

He has been teaching for just two years, after changing his career objectives rather late in his stay at St. Mary's.

Before we can ask more, he is exuberantly telling about how the school staff and parents worked to develop the outdoor areas around the school.

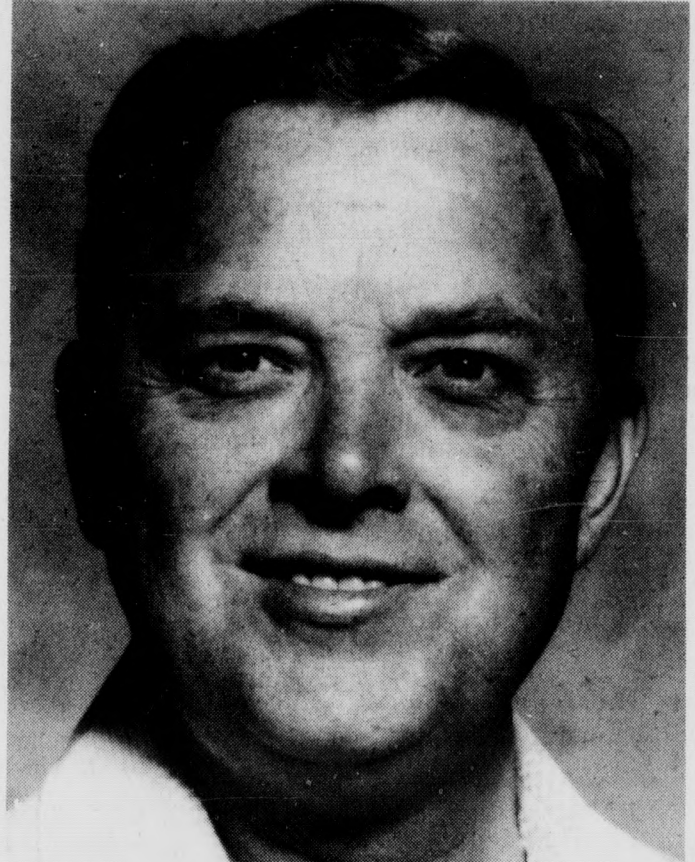
"When you like a school and you like what's going on in it, you can't give enough."

— by Al Fischer

Stark benefit

PLEASANTON — "All the President's Men", a movie highlighting the Washington Post's revelations about Watergate, will have a benefit showing for Congressman Pete Stark Sunday, April 11, at the Showcase Theatre, 5144 Broadway, Oakland.

There also will be free refreshments including a wine reception. Movie times are 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Cost is \$15 per person.



State post

Charles Lindemann, principal of East Avenue Intermediate School, Livermore, has been selected by the Association of California School Administrators to serve on the statewide Junior High and Middle School Committee, which has representatives of 18 regions in the state. Lindemann has been in education for 28 years and holds a bachelor's degree from St. John's University, New York.

Science grants

Ten of the most talented undergraduate mathematics students in the nation

will have the opportunity to participate in research and independent study at California State University, Hayward, under grants recently awarded by the National Science Foundation.

Medical career help

High school seniors throughout the valley planning to make careers in the medical field are eligible to apply for the yearly scholarships offered by the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Details and applications may be obtained at high school counseling offices. All applications must be turned in at the auxiliary office no later than April 9.

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Veteran of World War 1 (876) of Livermore Auxiliary members Marie Finley, president (left) and Anna Bartle, secretary, presented Livermore Librarian Donald Nolte with a framed copy of the American's Creed. The hand-written in script style Creed is surrounded by portraits of American presidents.

Jobless offered help

Are you out of work because you don't have a skill you can sell?

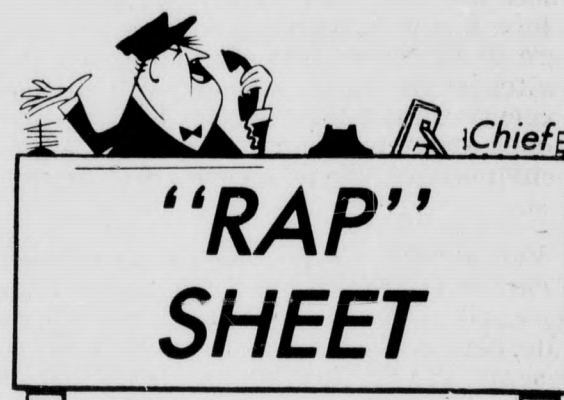
Opportunities Industrialization Center West (OICW) is a Union City training school that offers free transportation from the Valley, free books and no tuition fee, to train qualified young people for entry-level jobs such as supermarket checkout clerk, department store sales clerk, clerical worker in an office. Some car repair training, electrical appliance repair classes

and courses to help you get your high-school equivalency certificate (GED) are also offered.

The Rev. W.M. Cowan, branch manager, is signing up Valley residents for current programs and is also interested in hearing advice on what courses

should be offered in the future. The government-funded project may open a branch in the Valley in the future.

Anyone interested may phone 443-1620 in Livermore or 489-0268 in Union City on Mondays or Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Alien arrests down

PLEASANTON — Border Patrol Agents of the Livermore Sector arrested 3,298 illegal aliens during February in the 49 counties of Northern California from Kern County to the Oregon border.

Chief Patrol Agent Herbert E. Walsh said this number was 1,644 less than were arrested last month, and 298 less than were arrested in February of 1975.

Of the total arrested, 72 per cent were employed and earning the following wages: 658 — under \$2.50 per hour; 1,700 — from \$2.50 to \$4.49 per hour; 31 — from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per hour; and two were earning more than \$6.50 per hour. He added that 32 were receiving welfare or other public assistance.

Agents of the Livermore station, covering Alameda and ten other counties, arrested 144 illegal aliens in February, of which 65 per cent were employed at the time of arrest.

Thieves remove \$275 of ski equipment from car
LIVERMORE — Burglars took ski equipment valued at \$275 from Janice Elaine Moura's car while it was parked in the Lucky parking lot on Holmes Street Wednesday night.

Moura told police she returned to the car at 11 p.m. and discovered the theft. There were no signs of forced entry.

Missing items include ski poles, bindings, skis, and a travel bag. There are no suspects.

85 cement drain gutters taken from company

LIVERMORE — Police are searching for the owner of a tan Dodge observed at the scene of the theft of 85 cement drain gutters from the Kissell Company on Firestone Road recently.

Witnesses reported seeing the vehicle pull up to the site, and watched as two men loaded the slabs onto their vehicle.

Witnesses supplied police with the suspect car's license number.

Tool box taken from porch of East Angela home

PLEASANTON — Burglars took a tool box valued at \$300 from the front porch of Robert Brown's East Angela Street home late Wednesday, police said Friday.

Brown was home at the time of the theft but reported hearing no noises. Police have no clues in the theft.

\$205 in valuables taken from Harvard Way home

LIVERMORE — There were no signs of forced entry to Paul Gene Gasaway's Harvard Way home after burglars took \$205 worth of goods last week.

Gasaway told police that burglars took a grey tool box containing \$100 in tools, a .22-caliber revolver worth \$40, and two watches valued at \$65.

Police are looking for a suspect in connection with the case.

— by Bill Cauble

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Tim Kelly in "Kelly's Corner" at Disney School.

'Your home is as safe as you make it'

By LILLY AULT

The job of stopping home burglary, auto theft and personal assault or fraud cannot be done by the police alone, senior citizens of the valley were told at a recent crime prevention seminar held at Pleasanton and Livermore.

Neighborhood Awareness Programs have proven to be effective weapons against crime in many communities. Awareness programs provide a way for neighbor to help neighbor by keeping an eye on each other's property and possessions. If everyone participates, crime is reduced and the neighborhood also becomes a safer place.

Information on the programs can be obtained by contacting your law enforcement agencies.

One of the seminar speakers reported that three neighbors had been witness to a robbery, but not one of them had called the police. The burglary amounted to \$22,600.

Fraud: many guises

To prove false advertising or unfair business practices, a pattern has to be established. One isolated case is not proof enough, the senior learned. To check or report an incident, call the police in your area.

If false advertising can be proven, the victim can take the case to the small claims court if the damage involved is \$500 or less. In a small claims court it is not necessary to hire an attorney.

Also falling under the heading of fraud cases is "fake" or "switch" advertising in which a store advertises an item simply to lure a customer into the store and then switches the buyer to another item more expensive than the first. Senior were cautioned about donating to charities. Calls for donations over the telephone are a very high risk.

Yet another fraud seniors were made aware of is the salesman who comes to the door selling "books." It is state law that the salesperson disclose what company he represents, and the fact that he intends to make a sale. If the persons starts out by saying he is taking a survey, "Be on the alert," seniors were warned.

One of the most prevalent frauds, according to the seminar speaker is the mail order fraud. This is known as a "crime without a remedy," since there is no way the police can afford to transport the criminal into the state, furnish his room and board until he is proven guilty of the crime.

Toward safer homes

"Your home is as safe as you make it," a speaker commented. He then gave the following suggestions for protection of the home:

Keep doors and windows locked, day and night, if you're home or away; when windows are opened for ventilation, be sure screens are secured. Utilize locks and window catches approved by law enforcement agencies; many burglars turn away if entry is difficult and time-consuming.

It was reported that 50 per cent of all burglaries are performed with the burglar walking through unlocked doors. Most of the burglaries are committed by teenagers during school hours.

Another suggestion for home protection was to burn a light at night. If occupants are going to be gone for any length of time, a timer is recommended. A timer may be set to turn a light on at dusk in the room usually occupied, then turn a light on in the bedroom at the usual time of retirement while turning the first light off.

Also keep the garage locked at night, or when you're away. Install a peekhole in the front door; do not keep large sums of money in the home; and if going away for some time, have neighbors pick up your newspapers and mail.

The most dangerous type of burglary occurs when someone enters an occupied home at night. The burglar is almost always armed, according to seminar speakers, so do not try to play hero and capture him. The best protection is to securely lock your house at night.

If you hear someone in your home at night, lie still, or if you prefer, make some small noise to let the burglar know you are awake. His main interest will be to escape.

If a gun is kept in the house, it was strongly pointed out that the gun not be used when you first awake, or in the dark or semi-dark. These conditions put you at a disadvantage. You may even end up shooting a member of your own family.

Summing up home protection, the speakers emphasized that all burglaries, no matter how large or small, should be reported to the police department as soon as discovered.

lifestyle

Fire and saving lives

In an effort to maintain a high standard of life-safety within the community, the fire departments offer these suggestions on what to do before, and during a fire.

Before any fire emergency know your department emergency telephone number and have it posted on all telephones in the home. Pre-determine which telephone is nearest for transmitting an alarm in the event you are forced to flee rapidly. Instruct children and all other occupants about exit routes, and alternate exits if doors are obstructed by heat, flame or smoke.

Check ash trays, heating equipment, stoves and appliances before retiring for the evening, before leaving the house unoccupied, or before leaving children in the care of a babysitter.

Close bedroom doors before retiring, and open windows slightly for fresh air. It's a good idea to keep the garden hose connected or in a convenient location where it can be used as an extinguisher after all persons have vacated a burning building.

Instruct babysitters on procedures to take in case of fire, including emergency phone numbers such as fire department, family doctor and where parents may be reached.

During a fire persons should be alerted in the building with screams of "Fire" or by pounding on walls, jumping on floors. Many times vibration will awaken a sleeping person where audible methods fail.

Call the fire department, speaking clearly, giving street and number. If possible, have someone in the street to direct firemen immediately to the exact scene of the fire. This direction is particularly good at night when street addresses are difficult to distinguish.

If doors are hot, do not open them. If doors are not hot, place your foot and hip against the door and allow it to open slightly.

Remember to close all doors behind you, as this will confine the fire or smoke and allow more time for evacuation of persons in the building.

Heat and smoke are lighter than air, so they rise to the ceiling then back downward. Therefore, the closer you are to floor level, the less heat you will encounter, and the more fresh air will be available. Visibility will also be better.

Once all persons have vacated the building, do not allow them to re-enter the building under any circumstances.

Special attention should also be given to homes which have bedrooms located on a second floor. Some suggestions — a ladder extended from the ground, a lattice conveniently located, a rope ladder with wooden rungs, a one-half inch rope with window which allows occupants to get onto the roof.

Ropes and ladders should be kept in a box or chest where they will be quickly available during an emergency.

A grand total of \$3.2 billion each year is spent on fire damages. There are nearly 2,000 residential and apartment fires per day, with some 700,000 per year. Loss of life during a fire is chiefly due to heat and smoke rather than flame.

Displays on the latest smoke detectors which can be installed were on hand at the seminar. These new detectors set off an alarm when smoke is detected, allowing the occupants time to leave the house before actual fire breaks out. For further information on reliable smoke detectors, contact your local fire department.

A pamphlet entitled "On Guard," distributed among seniors at the seminar, contains pertinent information on such items such as getting legal advice, choosing an attorney, purchasing a mobile home and many other topics.

The public may obtain a copy of the pamphlet by contacting the Crime Prevention Unit, 350 McAllister St., Room 1096, San Francisco, Calif., 94102. Or call (916) 322-2574.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harrower of Livermore inspect smoke detection devices described by Fire Prevention Officer Don O'Connor.

Chabot College introduces itself to Spanish-speaking

Chabot College in Hayward will host a Spanish-Speaking Community Day Saturday, March 27 to familiarize the area's Spanish-speaking residents with the college.

The Chabot College Ballet Folklorico will perform at the event from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., providing a focal point to publicize the college bilingual classes. If the proposed mariachi is formed by them, it would also join the ballet for a grand finale.

Other highlights of the day will be a Community Agencies Information Booth, Bilingual Tours, Library Display of Spanish books and materials, and a Spanish art display.

Plans also call for a soccer booth, registration booth to register persons for bilingual classes, a bilingual planetarium show, and refreshments served by the MECHA students.

Easter bonnets donned

Members and guests of the Livermore Woman's Club will don their Easter bonnets Friday, April 2 for a holiday parade at the Carnegie Building library.

Prizes will be awarded for fanciest, funniest, prettiest, etc. hat.

Special guest speaker for the 11:30 a.m. meeting will be Jason Traxler of Livermore who will discuss standards of weights and measures as they relate to the consumer.

Traxler, a member of the Department of Weights and Measures for Alameda County for five years, has been involved in field inspections for three divisions, touching nearly every phase of the home-maker's life.

Following the program

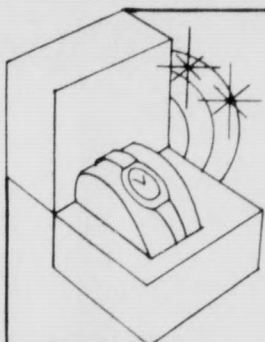
the club will elect officers for the 1975-76 term. Reservations at \$3 per person may be made through Kay Thomas at 447-5707.

?Habla espanol?

El Colegio de Chabot en Hayward va a tener un día de comunidad, el 27 de Marzo, para que los residentes que nomas hablan espanol pueden conocer bien al colegio.

El Colegio de Chabot Ballet Folklorico van a ejecutar de las 11:30 de la mañana hasta las 12 de la tarde. Tal vez los mariachis van a estar con ellos.

En el mismo día van a tener puestos de información, excursiones en espanol, libros y materiales en espanol y una exhibición de artes. Los estudiantes de MECHA van a servir refrescos.



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Short Takes

Expression's Source

The expression, "pie in the sky," came into usage from a song adopted for the I. W. W. movement. Originally a hobo song, it promises the downtrodden that, after a life of eating hay, they will have their "pie in the sky."

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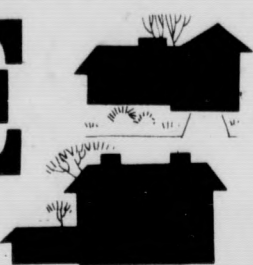
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REAL ESTATE

AND BUSINESS NEWS SECTION



Stained glass, too

Bob Westphal, owner of Amador Valley Glass at 4292 Stanley Blvd. in Pleasanton, creates one of his beautiful stained glass lamps. The meticulous workmanship necessary to achieve artistic lamps and windows is the result of a lifetime of working

with glass. In addition to a complete supply of art glass, Bob operates a full service glass store and welcomes orders for custom mirrors, shower doors, and virtually anything else in the glass field.



Realtors make debut

Better Homes Realty in Dublin is pleased to announce the association of three new sales agents. Norm Ludwick (left) formerly sold new homes in this area and has recently entered the resale field. Norm lives in Pleasanton with his wife Sue and

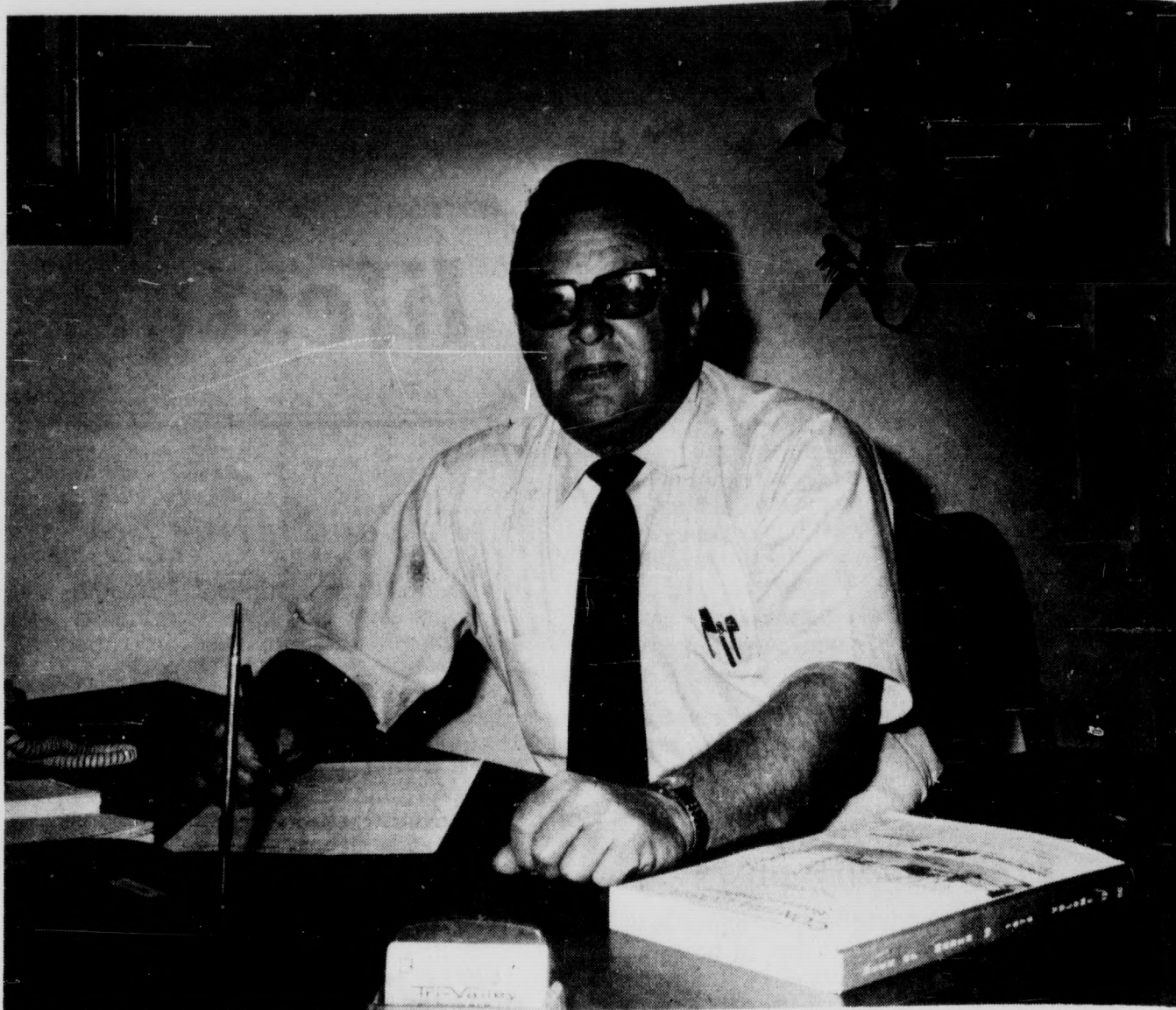
three children. Louise Davis (middle) is a new licensee who has just moved from Fresno. Louise lives with her husband Bill and two children in Pleasanton. Tom Morton brings with him eight years of vast real estate knowledge in the valley.



New shop for old bodies

Bob Franklin, proprietor of Pleasanton's newest body shop, the Franklin Body Shop at 3440B Stanley Blvd. (behind Aero Appliance) is shown with tools of his trade in hand. Bob has been in the body repair business for 12 years, starting with Edgren

Motors back in 1963. Franklin Body Shop, which opened last month, specializes in all phases of body work, both foreign and domestic, as well as refrigerators. Prices are competitive and insurance work is welcomed.



Salesman of the month

Tri-Valley Brokers at 7335 Village Parkway in Dublin announces their Salesman of the Month Award for February goes to Roy Truax for the second consecutive month this year. Roy's volume sales volume for January and February totaled \$376,000. He has been in the real estate business

since 1958 and is an expert on home values and financing. Roy's main concern is to put his clients in the right home for them. He is on call to answer any questions you may have concerning your real estate needs.



Bunny gifts

Marilyn McDowell, owner of Carrousel Cards and Gifts at 1719 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, gives a loving pat to the bigger-than-life Easter Bunny presently gracing her store. Marilyn has a complete selection of Easter cards, gifts, and decorations, as well as party favors, posters, and novelties for year-round fun. Drop in on the shop located in the Amador Valley Plaza... maybe the Easter Bunny will still be there.

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Sunday news for the valley church congregations

Charity appeals during Lent

The fourth Sunday of Lent will be the occasion of some area churches to respond to the needs of the less fortunate.

"Hunger Hurts...Help Heal!" is the theme of the 1976 One Great Hour of Sharing, to be observed on Sunday, March 28, by the Asbury United Methodist Church. They will join on that day with 30 other Pro-

testant and Orthodox denominations in offering their gifts to help feed the hungry, heal the pains of hunger and combat its root causes. This is an annual appeal authorized by General Conference and all gifts will go to the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR).

The fourth Sunday of Lent has also been known for

many years as "Bishop Relief Collection" Sunday by the Catholic Church. In every national catastrophe, such as the one that took place in Guatemala recently, the "Bishop Relief" fund has been on the spot in every instance providing timely and generous relief to people facing starvation, diseases, and death. Their presence in

countries in need makes it possible for our government and other relief organizations to channel many of the millions of dollars to people who are in need and deserve our charity.

St. Augustine's in Pleasanton and St. Raymond's in Dublin intend to cooperate with this appeal and in

addition are asking their parishioners to bring their offerings from the money saved from following the program, "Operation Rice Bowl." This is the program in which every family has been asked to have one "sacrifice meal" during each week of Lent and to contribute the money saved from these meals to the needy.



UMCOR

ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

March 28, 1976

United Methodist Church

Valley Christian

DUBLIN— On Sunday, March 28, Pastor Ward Tanneberg will be speaking in Valley Christian Center's 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. services. There will be a variety of youth and adult Bible classes at 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. For detail schedule please call the center office at 828-4549. All Sunday services are held at the Little Theatre, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin.

Concept Five sessions for children pre-school through grade 6 meet from 9:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the main VCC campus, 7400 San Ramon Rd., Dublin.

At 6 p.m. Pat Matriciana and Creative Ministries will present a Bicentennial special. The format will include special music artists and lively group singing. The public is invited to attend and urged to come early for good seating. For information, call 828-4549.

St. Philip

DUBLIN— Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church, 8850 Davona Drive, will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor

S. Koberg will preach on "Cracking Open the Nutshell" from John 3:14-21.

In addition to our regular services, we will be having midweek Lenten services as a way of helping us to prepare for a deeper understanding of our Lord's crucifixion and resurrection. Lenten services take place on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Midweek school of religion takes place every Thursday for children (kindergarten through grade 8) from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-school classes take place every Tuesday morning from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m.

The Christian Education program for the mentally handicapped takes place every Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This program is opened to all regardless of race, color or creed.

For more information on any group, or church activities, please call the church office, 828-2117. A warm welcome is extended to all visitors.

Trinity

PLEASANTON— Pastor Kluender will conduct services at the Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 and 10:30 a.m. This Sunday's sermon text will be John 3:14-21 with the topic, "Eternal Plan for us." Sunday school, Bible class

and adult class will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Members of the church council and of the board of elders are reminded of the special meeting, Sunday, March 28 at 7 p.m. The pastor will undertake the report on the form of evangelism which he reviewed with others in a workshop. Your presence is urgently requested.

Our fifth Lenten service will be Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. The men's Bible class continues Thursday morning at 6 a.m. sharp! Bring your Bible and you'll be off to work at 6:55 a.m.

Presbyterian

LIVERMORE— At the 10:30 a.m. worship service at the Livermore Presbyterian Church, the Rev. William Nebo will focus on some of the problems and frustrations with life that reflect some value clashes Christians need to be aware of in his sermon titled "Educate or Incriminate?"

The children's sermon will be the Parable of the Sower, as told by Doris Williams, director of Christian education.

U.Y.M. will have a bake sale after worship for the purpose of raising funds for the work retreat during Easter vacation.

All adult and children classes will begin at 9:30 a.m.

'Entertaining psychic' at Amador High

Gil Eagles, the "entertaining psychic", will be in Pleasanton for one show Monday night at the Amador Valley High School auditorium.

Eagles has received favorable notices from such critics and newspapers as the London Times, Variety, Earl Wilson of the New York Post, and a host of colleges.

Tickets will be available at the door and the show starts at 8 p.m. Monday. His appearance locally has been arranged by Robert Holland, sociology teacher at Amador Valley High.

Eagles played to several thousand here last summer during the Alameda County Fair.

Holland has also announced that Hugh Barnes, an expert on Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs), will speak at the

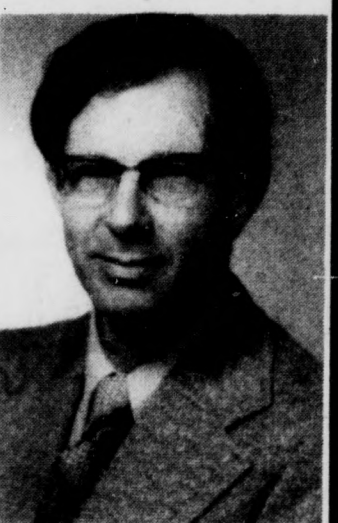
Amador Valley High library at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 8.

Admission for Barnes' talk and audience discussion will be \$1.

Barnes began his fascination with UFOs more than 10 years ago. It has evolved into a hobby for the Santa Rosa resident because, as he states, "I could not accept the idea of a universe full of billions of planets, solar systems, stars, and having planet Earth the only one with human life on it. It didn't seem consistent with the idea of an infinite creation."

Barnes says that he has 250 hours of recordings involving UFOs including 15 to 16 hours of recordings from individuals communicating through a tensor beam over interstellar distances.

Barnes' talk and ensuing discussion figure to be highly interesting and valley residents are urged to get their tickets early from the Amador Valley High main office or Holland.



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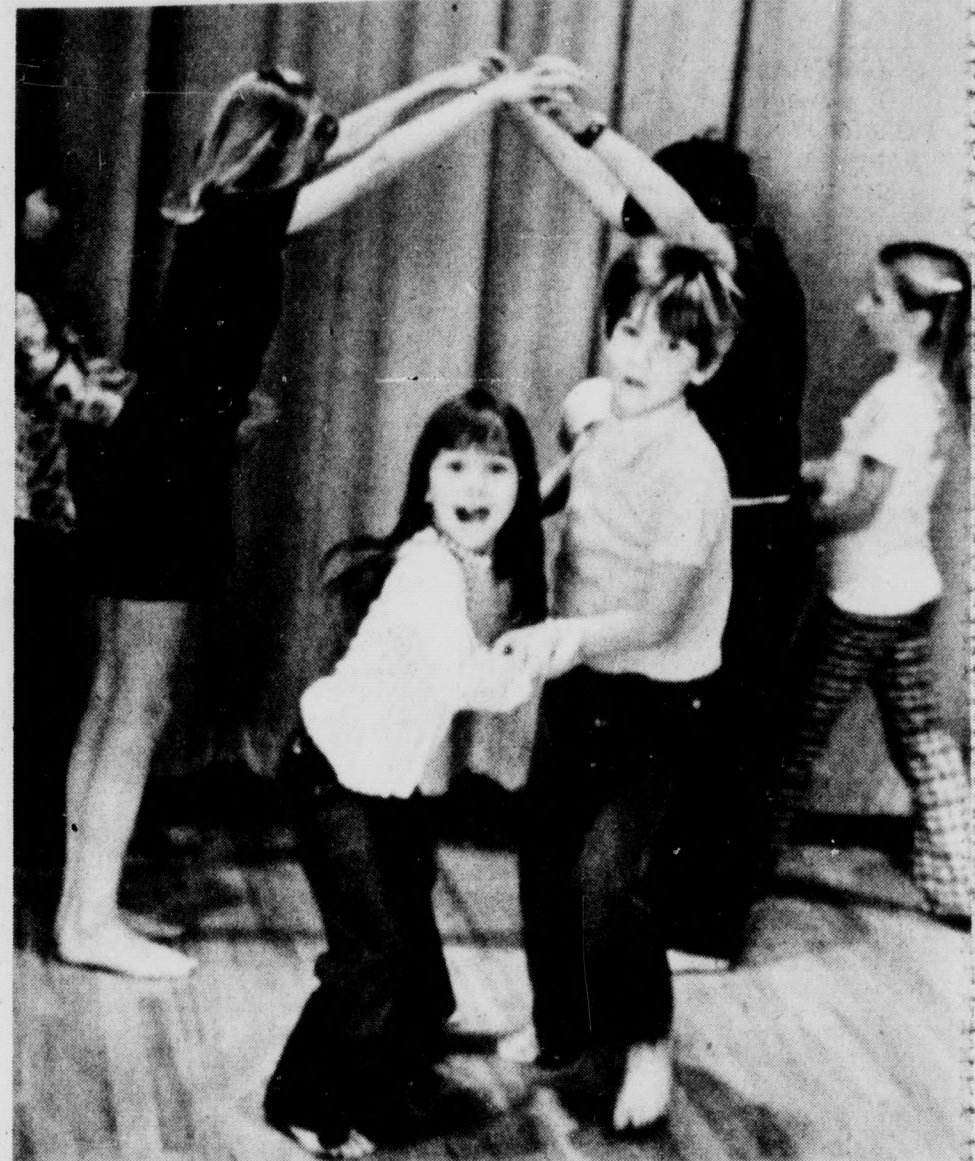
Michell students star Tuesday night 'Peace' is theme of joyous dance show



Barefoot dancers concentrate on German folkdance



Skimming along to an old melody



Look out — Virginia Reelers coming through!

LIVERMORE — Verity Tervo's 31 second and third graders will be taking their audience on a light-hearted world tour when they present a show of song, poetry and dance Tuesday night.

"Peace" is the theme of the show, which begins at 7 p.m. at Joe Michell School on Elaine Avenue.

Although they're only seven and eight years old, Mrs. Tervo's students have, under her experienced direction, put together a polished production.

The show begins with "Free To Be You and Me," a song with a social message, then swings into a demonstration of folk dances from Germany, Yugoslavia, the United States and Israel.

Poems the children wrote themselves about peace are illustrated by classmates through modern dance steps. "Let There Be Peace on Earth" is the moving finale sung by all 31 children.

Mrs. Tervo has an extensive background in dance and draws all of her pupils into expressive movement "just for fun."

And, judging from the expressions on her students' faces as they whirl through the spotlights, they think it's fun, too.

Photo story
by
Pat Kennedy

Three vie for Maid's crown Maid pagenat set for Castlewood

PLEASANTON — Who'll be the Bicentennial year Maid of Pleasanton?

That question will be answered six weeks from now when the annual Maid of Pleasanton Pageant is held at Castlewood Country Club.

Three more young wom-

en have set their sights on the tiara and sash currently worn by Lori Hickman, who also holds the title of Maid of Alameda County and was first runnerup for Maid of California at the pageant held last summer at Cal Expo.

Among the latest three

aspirants is the first-ever entrant from Foothill High School.

Darlyn Knauer is a 17-year-old junior at Foothill with a goal of obtaining a college degree in business and specializing in personnel management.

The brown-haired lass is

5-8 and 128 pounds.

Julie Hemming is a 17-year-old senior at Amador Valley High and hopes to follow a career in the fashion field after graduation this June.

She is 5-4 and 110 pounds and has blonde hair.

Also seeking the crown

will be 17-year-old Ann Dickinson, a senior at Amador. Ann stands 5-7 and weighs 130. She has brown hair.

Following graduation, Ann plans to attend a state university and major in business or science.

Entering the Maid of Pleasanton contest earlier were Trudi Fadden, Tami Heath, Peggy Holm and Lynnea Howard.

Young women residing in the Pleasanton and Sunol areas may pickup applications at the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce on Neal Street through Friday, April 2. For further information on the contest, open to young women between the ages of 17 and 25, call the chamber at 846-5858.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

State law paves the way

Teachers and 'others' to bargain

By Pauly Weber

More than just teachers will seek representation at the bargaining tables on April 1. The San Ramon Valley Unified School District will also find its classified employees there. Senate Bill 160, the new collective bargaining legislation allows differing groups to seek exclusive representation.

Ever since the collective bargaining bill passed last year, many unions have sought membership from the classified personnel in the district, because the bill stipulates all employees must belong. On April 1 the group with 71 per cent of the signatures of the employees in the district will earn the right to this representation.

If, on the other hand, another organization gets 30 per cent of the signatures, then the decision must go to the Educational Employees Relations Board (EERB) for a decision. After studying the situation this board will request an election be held. The group gaining 51 per cent of the vote wins the right to exclusive representation.

Locally, the oldest group representing classified employees is the California School Employees Association (CSEA). According to Jane Stuck, secretary at San Ramon High School and CSEA representative, CSEA has been in the district since 1961, and "is the sole organization that has done anything for classified employees."

Asked why she preferred the CSEA to other unions, Ms. Stuck said "we feel as public employees that we should have a more professional attitude toward grievances, and not just walk out on strike. We believe we should meet and confer first."

CSEA hopes to represent five different groups: clerical, food service, transportation, para-professionals or teachers aides, and maintenance and operations. Although they want to combine into one unit, each group will negotiate separately, with gains going only to that unit.

Other unions seeking rights to representation include Teamsters, Public Employees Union No. 1, and United Public Employees Local 390. All have been campaigning actively among local employees, with Teamsters feeling optimistic.

According to Rome Aloise, Business Representative of the Public Employees Division, the Teamsters have an image problem.

"People treat the Teamsters as one giant organization and we are not," he said. "We have over 800 separate, autonomous units, with locals made up of clerical, airlines employees, and many others. Nationwide, only 30 per cent of our union is made up of truck drivers," he added.

Aloise discounted the idea that strikes are called arbitrarily. "Each unit must vote on a strike," he said, adding "98 per cent of all grievances last year were settled without a strike." Under the new bill, Aloise added "Impasse procedures provide for mediators, arbitrators, and fact-finders to meet before you vote for a strike."

"There's a lot of power in unity," he added. "Under the new law we'll be representing a majority."

Why should the Teamsters get the majority vote? According to Aloise, "because we have more experience in the collective bargaining process."

Some of the provision of the new bill are still not clear, particularly those parts defining "confidential," "management," and "supervisory" employees. Another area needing clarification is that between collective bargaining and the merit system. Several new bills are pending in the legislature to further clarify these points.

Meanwhile, one area covered in the bill merits attention: Article 8, "Public Notice." This article states "All initial proposals of exclusive representatives and of public school employers, which relate to matters within the scope of representation, shall be presented at a public meeting of the public school employers

and thereafter shall be public records."

Article 8 goes on to state that the public shall then have a reasonable time to respond to the proposals.

Some of this article will need clarification at the local level, in terms of the time element allowable. It states "The board may adopt regulations for the purpose of implementing this section, which are consistent with the intent of the section; namely that the public be informed of the issues that are being negotiated upon and have full opportunity to express their views on the issues to the public school employer, and to know of the positions of their elected representatives."

Early days is topic of historical group

DANVILLE — A member of the San Ramon Historical Society will discuss "The Early Days and Families of the San Ramon Valley" in a continuing series of the history of Contra Costa County.

Howard Wiedemann will be the featured speaker in the fifth program of the

history series May 25 at 8 p.m. The program will be presented at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library, 555 South Hartz Ave.

For information on other programs in the series, contact the Contra Costa County Library at 937-4100, ext. 281.

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Helen wasn't happy

'Tell your name, honey'

LIVERMORE — The first time Helen Tirsell attended the Alameda County Mayors' Conference and stood to introduce herself, she was told by the chairman, "Tell them your name, honey."

That was last November when she attended the Conference from the county's Commission on the Status of Women. Tirsell now goes to those meetings as the first woman mayor from the City of Livermore.

Pointing to her first experience with that powerful body she noted, "I think that's the mentality that exists there. I'll have to work extra hard to be effective."

And effective is exactly what Mayor Tirsell intends to be, both at the county level — Mayors' Conference, Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO), Board of Supervisors — and regional level — primarily the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG).

Tirsell views those agencies and meetings "over the hill" as where the power lies for determining a large part of Livermore's future and believes the most important function of the mayor is to represent the city at those gatherings.

"I feel a lot of things that impact on the city occur in daytime meetings over the hill. I have the time to go to those meetings and report back, giving first-hand accounts. I see that as the real function of the mayor of Livermore."

"Inside the city limits I am one of five who are equal in every way. Outside Livermore I represent the majority opinion of the council and the 50,000 residents. That's where the real power of the mayor's office is," she explained.

Nor is that the only reason Tirsell aspired to the mayor's seat.

"I felt it was important that the woman who was elected to the council with the most votes represent a certain segment of society who has not yet served as mayor of this town," she noted. Tirsell was one of three members elected to the council in 1974 and she led the nearest successful candidate by nearly 700 votes.

It is Tirsell's belief that Livermore's mayor should serve for two years in order to establish contacts and learn the ropes of the county and regional agencies.

"I think it takes a while to establish yourself with all these representatives and make an impact on them; to learn their names and when decisions are made. Somewhere in the middle of your second year — if you have credibility — is when you can make your voice and opinion heard," she explained.

She also pointed out that many of the "meaningful" Mayor's Conference committee appointments were for two to four years and a one-year mayor has little chance of being named as a representative.

"State and regional funds are administered through agencies that are not local. Your effectiveness on those agencies relate to projects in your community. We aren't islands anymore. We're inter-related. And while you have some ability to solve local problems locally by those functions you perform in town, you can't solve the majority of your problems locally anymore," she stated.

Some of those local problems Tirsell foresees is "the most difficult budget we've ever faced," the threat of massive growth in the valley which still looms, and the possibility that if the price of gas continues to rise as predicted Livermore in 10 years could be full of vacant houses as the city's commuting residents move closer to their jobs.

Some of the challenges Tirsell sees for Livermore is more industrial and commercial development gained with the "catalyst" of the community development director, a local transportation system, the conversion of commuters into local job holders, a revived and attractive downtown shopping area, a completed bikeways trail system, more women in politics and on the city staff, implementation of the General Plan's call for more moderate and low-income housing, and the provision of social services with the federally-funded Community Service Center.

Also on her list of what Livermore needs is a new City Hall.

But the most controversial idea Tirsell has proposed turns out to be the suggestion that rather than the Maid of Livermore doing the honors at ribbon-cutting ceremonies, senior citizen "ambassadors" perform the task.

The idea has provoked both furor and enthusiastic support from editorial typewriters in the valley and has even brought upon Tirsell's head the accusation that she is out to do in the traditional Chamber of Commerce Maid of Livermore contest.

"What I proposed to the Livermore Chamber is that while the maid is very attractive,



Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell

that's all she adds. I've been to ribbon-cutting ceremonies where often I feel sorry for her — she doesn't know the people or the project. I've never heard the maid speak for the occasion," Tirsell explained.

"It occurs to me that a lot of senior citizens in town have put years of efforts into Livermore. They know the land and the owners, city officials and businessmen. They have participated in local government in some manner. I think they would lend some real meaning to the occasion," Tirsell noted.

She claims sole responsibility for the proposal, noting she made it as a member of the Chamber and not as a representative of the council's opinion.

A proposal relating to women, however, that she does make on behalf of the council is the push for compliance with the city's affirmative action program.

"If we are ever to work towards affirmative action we must create opportunities for women who have worked faithfully through the years. I think our city staff should generally reflect the make up of the community," she stated.

"The only way to do that is to positively make opportunities for people who have been employed in the past. It has nothing to do with quality — it doesn't mean we'll hire less qualified people than before. It means we'll positively recruit qualified people," she added.

Tirsell also advocates women becoming more politically active in the community and points to their knowledge of the city by virtue of their extensive volunteer work. She also notes many have more time than men to devote to political activities.

"I think we have outstanding women in our community — they are well-educated, concerned and have carried the volunteer work of the community for many years."

"They have an advantage of flexible schedules and time to do their homework. Because of their volunteer efforts they have a real knowledge of the community. They have walked the blocks for hundreds of funds — they know what is there, what the problems are."

"I'd like to see women convert their knowledge into decision-making," Tirsell explained.

She views her efforts — and accomplishments — as breaking down some of the barriers.

"If I go as far as I can go they can match me and then go farther. That's what the whole thing is about. You can study forever but you need committed women. We have to focus where we haven't focused before. All I can do is create the climate for women to take the tools they have and run with them. Then the choice is up to them," Mayor Tirsell stated.

Those tools Tirsell ran with include a Masters Degree in Music, background in teaching, presidency of the valley chapter of the Association of American University Women, management of numerous political campaigns, seat on the planning commission, chairmanship of the General Plan Goals Citizen's Committee and co-authorship of a political handbook for women running for public office.

Tirsell has lived in Livermore since 1965 with her husband Glen who is a physicist at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. They have two children — Don, 11-years-old, who plays soccer, baseball, basketball, and the trombone and has a newspaper route and Elaine, nine, who plays soccer as well as violin and piano.

— By Karel Kramer

CAPWELL'S

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Author Cynthia Scheer, 'Cooking with Coffee', Mon., OAKLAND, noon-1; Tues., EL CERRITO, noon-1; Wed., HAYWARD, 1-2; Thurs., WALNUT CREEK, noon-1; Fri., Fremont, 1-2.

Author Diane MacMillan, 'Coffee Cuisine', Mon., WALNUT CREEK, noon-1; Thurs., OAKLAND, noon-1; Fri., EL CERRITO, noon-1.

Carlos Fonseca, Pan American Coffee Bureau, Mon., OAKLAND ONLY, noon-2.



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CAPWELL'S

Danville hypnotist dazzles Times reporters



(Times photo.)

An interview with a hypnotist — a great idea for a story. I had the scenario neatly drawn:

"You are getting very sleepy," the hypnotist, draped in a black cape, would say as he swung a golden pendulum back and forth before my eyes.

Staring at the swinging object, I would feel the magic begin to work, losing control, submitting to the whims of the weirdo under whose spell I had fallen.

Come to think of it, if that were true, I'd need a body guard. Fellow reporter Bill Cauble volunteered.

We set off to meet the hypnotist who is currently offering a course for the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

And, as it turned out, there was just one trouble with my scenario — it was completely wrong.

"Hypnosis is one of the biggest mysteries there is," said Barb Schiavo "and it is very misunderstood."

Schiavo is director of the Hypnosis and Awareness Center in Danville, and she is well aware of people's misconceptions about her work.

"People often ask me 'Where's the big eye?' or the pendulum, or the gold watch," she said. "They think I should wear a black cape and be really weird."

"They also think hypnosis is a special gift — and they think only men can have it," Schiavo said.

How silly of them, thought Cauble and I.

"Hypnosis isn't a gift," she said, "it's a technique that anyone can learn."

The biggest danger, she said, is what the hypnotist does with you when you're under hypnosis.

Now I was really glad Cauble was here. Schiavo looked perfectly normal in her pink jumpsuit, but there was no telling what she might make me do once under her spell.

"One thing people don't understand is that you can't be forced to do anything under hypnosis that you don't want to do," Schiavo said. Was she reading my mind?

"Hypnosis is a good cop-out that way," she said, "because it does break down your inhibitions, but people generally will do only what they really want to do anyway."

Schiavo explained that her institute was a center for self-improvement. Hypnosis, she said, was a technique for relax-

ation. It can also be used to overcome bad habits such as smoking, fingernail biting, gnashing ones teeth or eating too much.

"This isn't magic," Schiavo said. "We give the subject, in a relaxed state, a simple suggestion. If they want to accept it, they can put it to use in a post-hypnotic state."

It is, quite literally, the power of suggestion.

"If someone is programmed not to accept it," said Schiavo, "then that person can't be hypnotized."

Subjects must have confidence in the hypnotist, the ability to concentrate, and the desire to be hypnotized.

Schiavo explained she would not hypnotize anyone unless the person understood what hypnosis was all about. "It feels like you are about to fall asleep — that lazy, comfortable feeling just before you drop off — and every sense is heightened," she

said. In day dreaming, Schiavo said, people hypnotize themselves and don't realize it.

Would we both like to try, she asked?

Both of us, together? We glanced nervously at each other. Perhaps we had better take turns, so one can protect the other — just in case.

Cauble was chicken; I went first.

"Close your eyes and get very comfortable," Schiavo instructed. "As I count ten you will feel your body relax."

"No outside noises will distress you," she droned. "You will be very relaxed."

At first I resisted — this is ridiculous, I thought. But Schiavo's voice kept intoning me to enjoy it. I couldn't resist.

I stayed "under" for about five minutes and awoke, as Schiavo had told me I would, feeling remarkably refreshed.

Fortified by the knowledge I

had survived, Cauble accepted Schiavo's offer to hypnotize him, too.

"Here comes your cloud," she said to Bill as he drifted off. "Let it take you anywhere you'd like."

He looked serene, undisturbed as I snapped pictures of him. Even the telephone didn't seem to bother him. He looked so relaxed I was sure he'd fallen asleep. He has been working hard, that fellow.

But too quickly, it seemed to Bill, Schiavo brought him "out," gently, telling him he was going to feel rejuvenated. We both would have a wonderful day, she said.

We laughed, we giggled, we felt wonderfully refreshed.

"Oh, no," I said, "it's past 5 p.m. We'll miss our deadline."

"Just tell Walt we've been hypnotized into taking the afternoon off," he said.

— by Karen Boyle



Hypnotist Barb Schiavo uses a monotone voice and pleasant images to hypnotize a willing subject. Currently leading a class in hypnosis at VCSD Recreation Department, Schiavo says there's little hokus pokus in hypnosis. Note the missing black cape and pendulum. (Times photo)

Dublin, Livermore, Amador

Valley students sweep bank contest

Top scholars from Granada, Livermore, Dublin and Amador High Schools swept the Bank of America

zone - level contest this week. Of the 16 winning slots for which students from 12

high schools vied, nine were awarded to Valley students. Three of the four first - place titles, along

with \$250 scholarships, went to students from Granada and Dublin High Schools.

The finalists will move up to regional competition, trying for the \$1,000 scholarship that is top prize.

Dublin High's Mike Crawford and Granada's Joanne Kienzie and Kevin Smith were winners in fine arts, liberal arts and science and math, respectively. The fourth first place winner, in the field of vocational arts, was Dena Gomes of Mission San Jose High School, Fremont.

The second - place prize of \$100 went to Glen Kishi for science and math and to Fremont and Union City

students in the other three categories.

Placing third and receiving \$75 were Gael Schaefer of Livermore High in fine arts, Kimberly Walker of Livermore High, vocational arts and Karen Knowles of Dublin High, science and math.

One of the fourth - place titles went to Nicholas Di Scala of Amador High, Pleasanton, in fine arts.

Students had qualified for the competition on the basis of top grades, school activities and staff recommendations. They were judged at final competition (held Wednesday in Fremont) on the basis of written compositions and roundtable discussions.



Joanne Kienzie, G.H.S. Kevin Smith, G.H.S. Mike Crawford, D.H.S.

Livermore adult school

Wildlife class offered

LIVERMORE — Now that spring is here, California wildflowers are beginning to dot the landscape and the Livermore Adult School is offering a course in identifying, appreciating, picking and pressing the blooms.

The instructor, Mrs. Beth Twogood, holds a bachelor's degree in botany from the University of California at Davis.

"Wildflowers are a beautiful and colorful part of our environment that are often overlooked. Recognizing wildflowers can add fun and interest to a weekend outing in the country or a nearby park, or even make the daily work commute more enjoyable."

The class will include an introduction to botany in the form of a limited vo-

cabulary dealing with the parts of flowers, their function and their characteristics. Actual flower identification will include some botanical names as well as intriguing common names such as Goldfields, Monkey flowers or Ham and Eggs.

The lasting beauty of dried flowers may lead to new hobbies and crafts. In addition, many wildflowers have found their way

into exotic recipes — dandelion omelet, mustard flower soup, goldenrod sauce. Various color fabric dyes are also produced from wildflowers.

The class meets Monday nights, 7 to 9:30 p.m. through May 24. Registration is underway at the adult school office, 3044 East Ave. Further information on adult courses is available through the office, 447-6671.

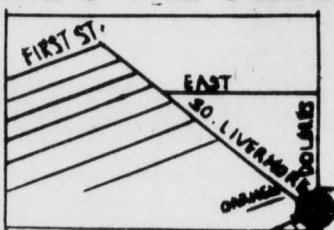
Formation of jail panel near

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ — Formation of the special committee to study the county jail issue will advance a step at Tuesday's Board of Supervisor's meeting.

The group, called the Detention Facility Advisory Committee, is being formed to advise the board on alternatives to the much criticized multi-story jail originally proposed for downtown Martinez.

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Local poll says 'yes' Legal drinking at 18?

The legal drinking age in California should be lowered to 18.

The legalization of 3.2 beer for teenagers is not the answer.

If an 18-year-old can vote, be drafted and sent to war, then he should be able to have a drink.

Those are the findings gained by just one Valley college student who spent a great deal of time and effort trying to take the local pulse on the "teen drinking question."

Janelle Powers "learned a lot" from her survey. She also gained an A-minus grade from Chabot Community College for that effort.

An Amador High School graduate who moved with her family to Pleasanton from South Carolina four years ago, Janelle brought some unique qualifications in her role as unofficial pollster on teen drinking habits.

"In South Carolina the drinking age was lowered to 18 some years ago. New York and other eastern states and Hawaii also have that 18 limit for drinking," Janelle notes. "I was surprised to learn that California has still not made that change."

Her surprise turned to curiosity, and that prompted the survey. The detailed questionnaires were accepted by 50 people — a cross section of young people and oldsters; male and female; including such diverse backgrounds as a police sergeant and a newspaper editor (both of them opted for the 3.2 beer), homemakers, Republicans and Democrats.

Grouping these responses into four basic categories, Janelle found that:

22 percent of those responding agreed that 18-year-olds are "not mature enough to handle liquor." However, only one respondent under the age of

20 shared that sentiment.

Four of those responding chose the 3.2 beer for teens as a good alternative for the 18-20 year group.

Sixty-two percent agreed with the argument that "if they're old enough to vote and be sent to war, they're old enough to drink."

Among the interesting comments Janelle picked up along with her responses was the person who argued that "the drinking age should be abolished — drinking should never be a right of maturation. That's what makes it a status symbol."

Others contended that maturity, and not age, should govern any individual's drinking habits. "Any age is old enough if a person is totally responsible." Some argued they have encountered "immature adults who shouldn't drink."

The results had a marked impact on at least one local resident — the author of that survey.

"I began to look at people around me who really blew it when they're drunk," she wrote in her own conclusions. "But then it would be nice to walk into a store order a six-pack on a 102 degree day," she added.

Her own answer? "Just sell beer and wine to the 18-20 year olds," while also toughening up laws about drinking drivers. One other conclusion this personable young Pleasantonite came to for her labors:

"I found out that a lot of people don't give a damn about what's going on around them, while others were really interested in the issue," she observed. And as for those who chose to ignore her "I couldn't believe that some people can be so ignorant of the issues, and I wonder if they vote. Hopefully not," she concluded.



Just passing through

"So this is hospital life!" chortle Chandra Nethercott and Brian Looney of St. Bartholomew's Nursery School as they try out one of the spare beds on Valley Memorial Hospital's pediatrics floor. Ward clerk Sharyn Hetherington was showing the tots through VMH as part of a new community awareness program at the nursery

school. Both parent co-op and teacher staffed programs are available at St. Bart's and enrollments are now being taken for summer and fall sessions; further information is available from the staff at 443-0678.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

Chabot instructor authors book

LIVERMORE — Stuart York.

J. Inglis, physics and astronomy instructor at Chabot College's Valley campus in Livermore, is the author of "Planets, Stars and Galaxies" recently published by John Wiley and Sons of New

York.

Inglis, who received his master of arts degree from the University of California in 1956, has taught at the high school, community college, and college levels in this country and in Italy.

He is the author of two other books, entitled "Physics: An Ebb and Flow of Ideas," published in 1970, and "An Approach to Physical Science," published in 1963.

He formerly taught at Chabot College in Hay-

ward, Rensselaer Poly-

technic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and Sonoma State University in Rohnert Park. He is also a former lecturer at Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco.

Expansion to four lanes proposed for Hartz Ave.

DANVILLE — A spokesman for the County Public Works Department said Thursday that present expansion plans for roads in central Danville leaves all proposed construction open for the future.

Paul Kilkenny told members of the Valley Action Forum that proposals for a shopping mall, expanded parking or street extensions would still be possible after Hartz Avenue is expanded to four lanes.

Plans to make Hartz Avenue a 64-foot wide street, with eight-foot parking and 12-foot moving lanes are ongoing and have been in the works for more than ten years.

Kilkenny said the expansion might not be finished for another ten years, since many problems still have to be resolved. A proposal to eliminate street parking would require approval by the county supervisors, Kilkenny said.

Plans are not yet solidi-

fied because future traffic patterns, including the number of expected drivers, are hard to anticipate depending on technological advances for new mass transit, electric cars, or laws that could restrict traffic.

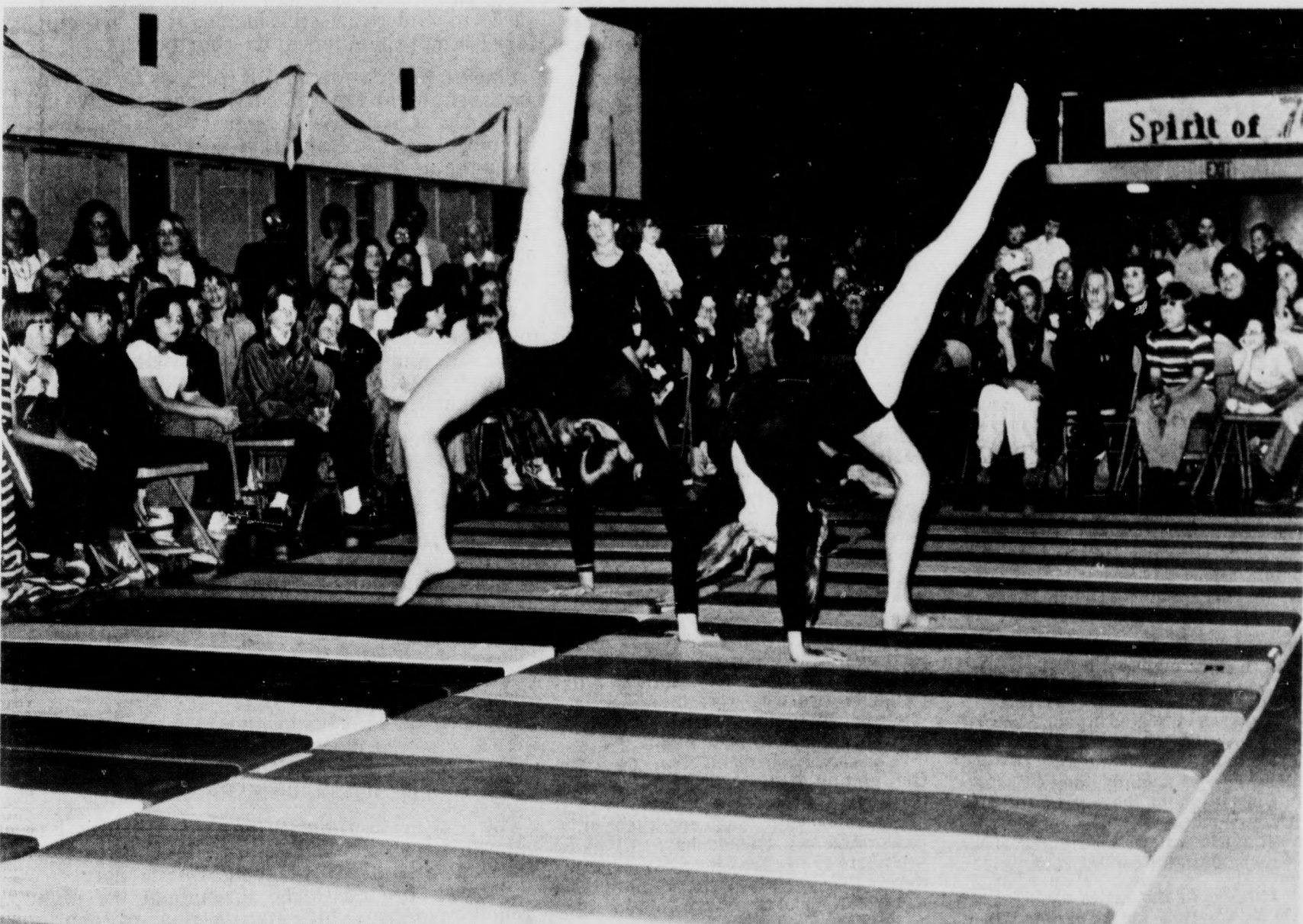
Kilkenny cited projections for Interstate 680 as an example. He said there are currently about 48,000 drivers daily on the freeway, with state projections estimating 118,000 daily commuters in the year 2000.

Planning is further complicated as governmental projections vary from agency to agency, Kilkenny said. But with current funding for highway projects restricted, construction is pushed back even further.

Kilkenny said other proposals include making Hartz a one-way street going north, with Railroad Avenue going one-way south. He said such extreme ideas affect adjacent streets to a higher degree and require more planning.

In other action, the Valley Action Forum's April 28 meeting will feature members of the county's general plan review committee. The proposed general plan will be discussed at length, and talks may be continued over to the May meeting, Chairman Ralph Cozine said.

The Valley Action Forum meets every fourth Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Education Center on Old Orchard Way in Danville.



Dublin gymnasts

Gymnasts go through their paces during program held earlier this week at Dublin Elementary School. Program was entitled "Get on The Beam and Balance Your Physical Fitness" and also featured a talk by school nurse Clara Rosowicz on nutrition and a fashion show. Another gymnastics show was held at Murray School where the PTA recently purchased equipment for the student gymnasts. It has also been announced that the school will have a Flea Market on Saturday, April 10, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Persons wishing to rent booth space should contact the school.

Times Photo

Geothermal test facility goes to Berkeley LLL

The University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory has been chosen to help develop the first national geothermal testing facility.

The \$1 million project under construction by the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Interior Department Bureau of Reclamation will provide facilities for testing new equipment for geothermal energy systems under development in the United States and other countries.

The facility is located in East Mesa in the Imperial Valley and is scheduled for completion in September.

The first test facility of its kind in the nation, it will be used by experimenters and equipment fabricators studying electrical, agricultural and other applications of geothermal technology. Because geothermal power is an abundant and relatively cheap source of energy, there is much interest in it as an alternative to fossil fuel, according to a spokesper-

son for the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

The Berkeley Lab, which has been conducting laboratory and field studies for geothermal reservoirs for the past three years, was selected by ERDA to provide technical and administrative support for the design of the East Mesa facility and to develop the initial experimental program.

Kenneth Mirk, a mechanical engineer at LBL, has been appointed to manage the aspects of the East Mesa operations for which the Lab is responsible. The facility will be available to public and private research using medium temperature geothermal brines.

Brines are naturally occurring reservoirs of hot water deep in the earth. The nation's known supplies, it is believed, may possess the energy equivalent of about 60 billion barrels of oil.

The technology necessary to exploit the potential is not available yet.

Ways to use brines for electrical and nonelectrical applications will be studied at East Mesa.

Persons wishing to schedule testing at the center may write or phone Eric Festin, facilities coordinator, LBL, 843-2740.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory is not a part of the East Mesa facility, a Livermore spokesperson told The Times. However, the East Mesa facility is near a geothermal well which LLL is leasing from a consortium to pursue its own geothermal energy experiments.

The LLL experiments center around tests of brine and corrosion of materials by the brine and other problems related to geothermal energy, said the spokesperson.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

San Ramon branch observes library week with programs

SAN RAMON — The San Ramon Valley Branch Library will observe National Library Week from April 4 to 10 with a wide variety of programs.

The observance will begin Monday, April 5, at 10:30 a.m. with Branch Librarian Ruth Russell giving a talk about fiction and non-fiction books about John and Abigail Adams, subjects of the popular Public Broadcasting System television series, "The Adams Chronicles."

Also on Monday, the Friends of San Ramon Library will host an open house and craft fair in the library from noon to 5 p.m. Crafts made by local residents will be displayed and refreshments will be served in the library reading room.

Alma Payne Ralston,

author of the "The Fat and Sodium Control Cookbook," will speak on "You are What You Eat" at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 7. Mrs. Ralston teaches journalism classes at Diablo Valley College and edits materials for the Alameda Heart Association. She has won two awards from the California Heart Association for her contributions.

Marilyn Millis, children's librarian at the San Ramon Valley Branch Library, will offer a program for school age

children on stories, songs and films from American folklore at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 7. Children from kindergarten age to sixth grade are invited.

All programs are free

and no reservations are necessary. The branch is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. It is located at 555 S. Hartz Ave., Danville.

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

Will we be proud of our town?

"Pleasanton was a lovely little town. It's going to be a terrible city."

That view was offered after a quick trip through town, running a number of errands, up Hopyard, down Santa Rita, along Main Street. It is an experience to make one Pleasantonite shudder. It might be an opinion shared by many who have known what was once here, experienced what we have since accomplished, and wondered where it will all end.

It is because we love this town, all that it was, all that it promised to be, that many of us now reserve the right to speak out on what is happening. We can wonder, for instance at the logic that continues to pile up bits of commerce throughout the length of Hopyard Road, giving that route all the makings of a freeway, without however any of a freeway's safeguards.

We might question the logic which adds more and more high-density residential along Vineyard Avenue, with no egress for that traffic other than the one congested confluence at First and Vineyard.

And so it is with Santa Rita Road, and its intolerable mesh with Valley Avenue; or the failure of even one

east-west route to carry traffic through the downtown hub and into the growing east side — including one church already there, another one promised, but neither with proper access.

The city's role in all this has been one of reaction, translated primarily into more traffic lights, or more of those infernal buttons in the road, sending traffic this way and that.

The answer used to be — "Wait until the 1990 General Plan is accomplished, then everything will be lovely." But that 1990 plan is dead, as dead as those projections of 100,000 or more people populating this place. With the end of the great growth spiral has come also an end to talk of the Del Valle Parkway extension across the Arroyo del Valle, there to connect to the Pico Boulevard loop to Bernal.

Neither will the Valley Avenue loop be completed, at least not in this century. What you see is pretty much what we will have to live with, for a very long time.

Before we issue any more building permits, or add any more traffic lights, somebody at city hall should take a hard look at where we are, and where we're headed. It is not a pretty picture.

FOCUS/Justice prevails

The jury system

Justice made a comeback in the Bay Area during the past month.

I refer to it as a "comeback" as it appeared down and virtually out ... and I'm not confident that justice will remain in its present state for long.

But the latter is more a personal comment on Bay Area society than the system of justice per se.

Our reference points are the verdicts in the "Zebra" case and that of Patricia Hearst.

For those unfamiliar with the former, the "Zebra" case involved four men who stood accused of killing 14 people and assaulting a half dozen others.

The random attacks took place over a period of six to nine months and in each case, according to all evidence brought forth at the long, long trial, involved black men attacking white persons.

The four men allegedly belonged to a splinter group of the Black Muslims called the "Death Angels" who supposedly disliked white people.

To the point of traveling about and randomly assaulting and killing them! I would say the verdict — guilty — handed down in this case is just, based on all the testimony brought forth.

Yet, at least one organization immediately reviled the decision. Which I guess is not too surprising since the organization is dedicated to the advancement of black people. I sometimes wonder how the public and/or media would have reacted if a civic group or predominantly white organization had come out applauding the prevailing of justice.

There has also been a curious reaction to the verdict in the trial of Patricia Hearst.

There is not the slightest doubt in this writer's mind that Patricia Hearst not

only took part in the robbing of that San Francisco bank but that she did it willingly.

Yet, Reg Murphy (editor of the San Francisco Examiner), for one, says he was "stunned" at the verdict. Another writer with this paper also disagrees with the verdict.

One thing that those who might argue the decision must first understand. It was Patricia Hearst on trial.

Not the jury or their "middle class" ethics, not their social consciousness or their ability to "understand" conversion to radical thought.

One must also understand that considerable time elapsed between her kidnapping, the bank robbery and the day she was flushed from a Mission district home.

She had every opportunity in the world to "escape" her "captors." But the overwhelming evidence brought forth at the trial is that Patricia Hearst was NOT a captive, not under any threat or demand to "go along."

Attorney Bailey's attempts to show she had a gun trained on her in the Hibernia Bank and was "brainwashed" proved ludicrous.

Can you imagine the precedent that would have been set if the jury would have swallowed the "robot" or brainwashing bit. Every robber from now to antiquity could claim they were brainwashed or under the threat of a confederate.

This writer's only concern now is that Patricia Hearst may be given a few months at a psychiatric facility and then permitted to go free.

Do you suppose other such convicted felons from middle class or poor means would receive the same justice?

— by AL FISCHER

Gaugus



Letters to the Times

Majority rule

Editor, The Times:

The issue is not whether one is for or against Proposition "A" (the Livermore recreation vehicle storage question) but whether the will of the majority will be represented.

By a vote of 5 to 0 our council denied representation to the will of the majority at our recent city wide election. With 4200 voters. The highest number to agree, we, the electorate, rejected Proposition A, and yet less than three weeks later, our paid public servants have refused to represent the majority.

What can we do to correct this horrid situation? What will we do?

Please express your desires by letters to the editors and calls to your councilmen!

Jerry Wilverding
Livermore

Rodeo parade

Editor, The Times:

Although the Livermore City Council did indeed vote unanimously to withhold \$1,500 cash contribution for the 1976 Annual Parade, this by no means indicates that Council refused all subsidy.

The offer was made by the City to provide for the parade from City supplies equipment and materials for printing needs (a parade budget savings of \$200); the L.A.R.P.D. PA System (275 savings); and the provision or construction of a judges reviewing stand (\$50 — \$75 savings).

The City Council was not approached for or given an opportunity to vote on a less than \$1,500 cash contribution. Neither did any councilmember make a motion for a lesser cash amount.

Perhaps not all the avenues of negotiation were fully explored by all persons involved.

Perhaps, as indicated in your editorial Wednesday, March 24, "Parades and other customs," no one will miss the parade and no one actually enjoys participating in or viewing the parade. If this is so, the Livermore Jaycees and the parade committees have contributed about 5,000 man-hours for nothing each year.

In fairness to the Rodeo Association, the \$1,500 donation for the parade will in no way be returned via extra gate receipts at the rodeo as a result of the parade. This money could have been put to "better" and more direct investment/return promotion of the rodeo.

The co-sponsors and the coordinators of the parade have each year presented it solely for the enjoyment of the participants and viewers. If the investment of time, work and money has been expended for nothing, it is indeed time to discontinue it.

Dene Murphy
Livermore

Dublin sports

Mike Zampa, Sports Editor:

I have had the feeling for sometime that perhaps you are working for the wrong paper. Or, perhaps you should be the astrology editor.

The front page of The Times says "The newspaper for Dublin/San Ramon." And I should think that the local news would be published covering our area. However, a great deal of enthusiasm is centered in Pleasanton according to your sports department.

Now maybe through no direct fault of your own, it is possible that a Ballistic United parent or sympathizer is the printer that sets up the sports section?

It's bad enough that the other local papers treat us the same way (and we pay them!!) ...

Why should I complain about a paper that comes to my home for free. After all, it's a community service paper. What's better news than to hear about other communities.

Dublin has as good as no better sports programs than some other areas. The soccer program has some excellent teams. Dublin and Pleasanton have knocked heads in the soccer program for years ...

Last August our Under 12 boys team played the preliminary game to Pele in San Jose. Dublin's Under 12 to Under 14 competition teams are in the semi-finals of CYSA State Cup this year.

Bob Dowell
Dublin

Paul and Vene

Editor, The Times:

Paul Tull's letter in The Times (March 24) left me a little bit enlightened, and a little bit puzzled ... In his circle of friends, he says, are included "Eagles, V.F.W., D.A.V., Masons, as well as John Birchers," a listing that reveals plainly the wide scope and tolerance in his friendships.

It could well be my misfortune that I have no friends in any of the organizations in that group, nor in any of similar learnings. In the dimmer years of my past, however, I have had a good friend who was a Catholic, one who was a Republican, two who were members of a Nudist Colony, and I had a neighbor ... who belonged to the Odd Fellows.

It has always been my firm conviction that getting along with the followers of dubious practices inevitably meant going along with them and their practices. And my friends have all hated members of the Ku Klux Klan more ardently than members of the Communist party ... None of my friends ever wanted to impeach Earl Warren ...

As for fluoridated water, the topic that set off this friendly exchange, I'm not sure that the issue has been much clarified ...

But whatever the outcome of all that, I'm sure that Paul Tull would be a highly competent director of Zone 7, and he can be confident that I shall vote for him ... At least, he would have support until I began to see campaign photographs of Paul Tull always smiling, or with a dog, or with his sunglasses perched on top of his head, or wearing a turtle-neck sweater.

Vene Smeltzer
Livermore

round the town

In Lebanon the lefts and the rights are waging a terrible battle in the streets. Their goal? — Beirut's Holiday Inn!

In Argentina, the military junta ponders what to do with Isabel Peron, who is holed up in — Buenos Aires Hilton!

Which tells us, of course, that the next great war will be fought not over territorial rights, for kingdoms, or even for oil. It will be instead a battle over rights to the country's highest-rise hotel.

I suspect that this finding comes as something of a shock to many of you. (The report is that Henry Kissinger is afraid to give the news to Gerald Ford. How can a president run around the country saying — "Elect me and I pledge that no Holiday Inn, anywhere in the world, might ever again fear for its life.")

Personally, I find fighting over hotels much more attractive than, say, expending lives over some great expanse of desert. Or a lot of funny little islands with snakes and mosquitoes and other things to discourage post-war tourism.

"The Battle of Holiday Inn" makes a lot more sense to Americans than "The fight for Pork Chop Hill." I will bet there is not one of you who can readily recite (with correct spelling and pronunciation) the list of Korean battlegrounds for which Americans once battled back and forth, back and forth. It all seems like such a waste.

But! — "The president today ordered two more divisions of Marines into the Havana Travelodge." What red-blooded American could fail to identify with such a cause? Who among us would not give up our life in defense of the California Six Motel, particularly if it was under attack in Rhodesia?

All of which has got me to thinking. If the really important battles have shifted to the world's motels, then how come our own Valley is out of step? I mean, is it right that our president should be sending billions to help "preserve freedom in as we know it the Cairo Sheraton Motor-Inn," while our local leaders are still slugging it out in temporary council chambers at the courthouse?

I mean, how do you think it will look for our new Ambassador to the United Nations, to have all them Arabs and other foreigners boasting about their latest war in Hotel This-n-that, while back home the headlines read: "Eighteen Baptist freedom fighters killed when roof of old church collapses during height of big rally." It is simply not the American way to let the Arabs, or anybody else, get ahead of us. Not when it comes to waging war, baby.

And so I propose that our local leaders take the initiative in elevating our own Valley skirmishes to the new global standard. Fortunately, there are facilities available that compliment the quality of our generals.

I have even prepared some news releases that our leaders might use, and I want to share them right now with two or three of you, to get your opinion.

"Mayor Helen Tirsell said today from her command post in the Livermore Holiday Inn that her city will never flag nor fail in the battle over Geldertown. 'I have but one life to give for my city,' Mayor Tirsell said as she bit into the Holiday Inn's blue plate luncheon special."

Or try this one —

"I will block that road with my own body before I allow a single truck to unload its garbage into those depleted pits," Mayor Robert Philcox said today from his suite at the El Rancho Motel.

The Valley Community Services District has hitherto been relegated to low-level wars over sewerage and that sort of thing. But no more.

"Mortar fire continued throughout the night from the penthouse high atop the Howard Johnson Motel at the city-close, country-quiet community of Dublin. The VCSD board of directors has vowed to hold that position until Pleasanton pulls back its borders to the Arroyo del Valle, or pay the services district 38 million dollars in sewer connection fees, 'Whichever is more convenient to Pleasanton,' the VCSD spokesperson explained, graciously."

And just when it looks like we're at one of those great Valley impasses, somebody can send down for another bottle of Old Crow. I mean, if we must accomplish nothing, at least let's do it in style! Your motel or mine?

— by john edmonds

Lighter Times

The Alameda County Board of Education has gone on record as recognizing that persons of Polish extraction are a minority!

And so are Rumanian restaurants in Chinatown! No doubt the county school folk have the best interests of the Polish people at heart. But we wonder if this might not start a never-ending trend.

Take the people of Lichtenstein for example. Surely there are at least three or four ex-Lichtensteinites in the county. Are they to be snubbed and not noted as a "recognized minority."

Are the good natives of Sweden and Finland to be ignored?

I should hope not. Though risking the Curse of Bobby Vinton, we implore the County Board of Education to reconsider their recognition of just the Polish people.

Granted, the board has an endless number of documents and projects to consider. But, perhaps,

they could insert an all-encompassing resolution at some future board gathering that would recognize all minorities.

Somewhere between the "internal operations" and "notices of non-reemployment" sections of the board agenda.

Before we leave the subject of minorities, it might be fair to predict that the "I-Saw-A-UFO" Club will show an increase in its meager ranks sometime the latter part of next week.

Amador High's Bob Holland has a UFO expert coming in for a lecture late next week so one might expect the UFO sightings to pick up along about mid-April.

No predictions will be made for "Bigfoot" sightings (An expert on Bigfoot spoke at Dublin High's Little Theatre last Wednesday).

However, all sharks-sighted-at-Shadow Cliffs should be channelled to this writer!

— by Al Fischer



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Lower the flag to half mast, my friends, and beat the drums slowly.

Livermore never had a hell of a lot of tradition. Now one of the few it has left is mortally ill.

There was the Rock House and, not far away, the Old Adobe, Johnny Michelis, the Gardella brothers, the Rodeo and, of course, the Rodeo Parade.

Max Baer was once the pride of the village and, for the moment at least, George Foreman calls Livermore his home.

Aside from those about all the city has to boast are a spit and polish bomb factory and a lady mayor.

One by one the good things are leaving us.

The Gardellas are getting on in years and the memory of their riproaring early days in Livermore are only a cloudy memory in the minds of an aging few.

Johnny Michelis has retired and hardly anyone around remembers the days when he chased speedsters through dusty vineyards on a motorcycle he had purchased with his own funds.

Max Baer has long since departed this vale of tears and the Old Adobe is a crumbling pile of over-aged bricks, forgotten in a meadow between

Portola Avenue and Interstate 580.

Even the Rock House has suffered a cruel fate, that Bacchanalian bistro which was once one of the finest wheat squeezing dispensaries in all Livermore is now the headquarters of the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Now the rodeo parade is in its death bed, maimed by the miserly minds of a misled city council, torpedoed by the torpid souls of scientists who could care less about bucking horses and beauty queens.

There will be little joy in Livermore the second weekend of this June. Old timers may stand on streetcorners while the stirring strains of yesterday's music minces through their minds.

They will slip into the air conditioned interiors of the Valley Inn, Palomoni's, Granucci's and the 1079 Club to recall the good old days when the sidewalks were packed on that hallowed second Saturday in June.

Believe me, they will get a sympathetic ear. There will be no joy in Livermore's taverns when rodeo time comes this year.

Restaurants will languish in the hot summer sun and western clothing will get one day older on the racks of the village haberdasheries.

Children will wait for the marching bands which never arrive, beauty queens will reign over empty streets and the flag will flutter listlessly in a sultry summer breeze.

Why did it die, you ask? Why is the rodeo parade in danger?

You tell me, my friends.

"Walt, the city just doesn't have that money," a bright young lady told me Tuesday.

She is a brilliant girl, thorough, accurate and dedicated, but if she accepts that story she does not know that all the manure in Livermore is not

manufactured in the cow pastures.

No money, you say young lady?

It all depends on where a fellow looks.

I found some easily while studying the 1975-76 city budget. It is there, you know.

That \$26,200 earmarked for beautifying the Southeast corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue could do for starters. The \$1,500 the Livermore Stockmen's Rodeo Association wants in matching funds could come off the top and never be missed.

I have seen no beautification on the rockpile where Nevin McCormack's fine service station once stood. Gasoline pumps were prettier than the rubble strewn there now.

Or perhaps some of the \$28,200 earmarked for the Northwest Corner of Livermore and First could be used.

The last attempt at beautification there was some years ago when the proprietor of the Hub sought to stimulate business for his establishment by retaining a top and bottomless dancer.

Some of the \$17,000 the city has set aside for travel could provide that missing \$1,500.

Let the city council ride a bus to the next League of California Cities meeting. The parade needs some part of that \$700 allowed each council member for travel expenses.

Better yet, let's take the \$12,000 annual salary and spend part of it for the parade. Give the rest to the American Indian Society and let them have a blast. Certainly it would be better spent than it is today.

I can find 784,718 reasons for having a parade in Livermore come June, all of them wasted dollars in the city budget. But the city's "new" council cannot find the money.

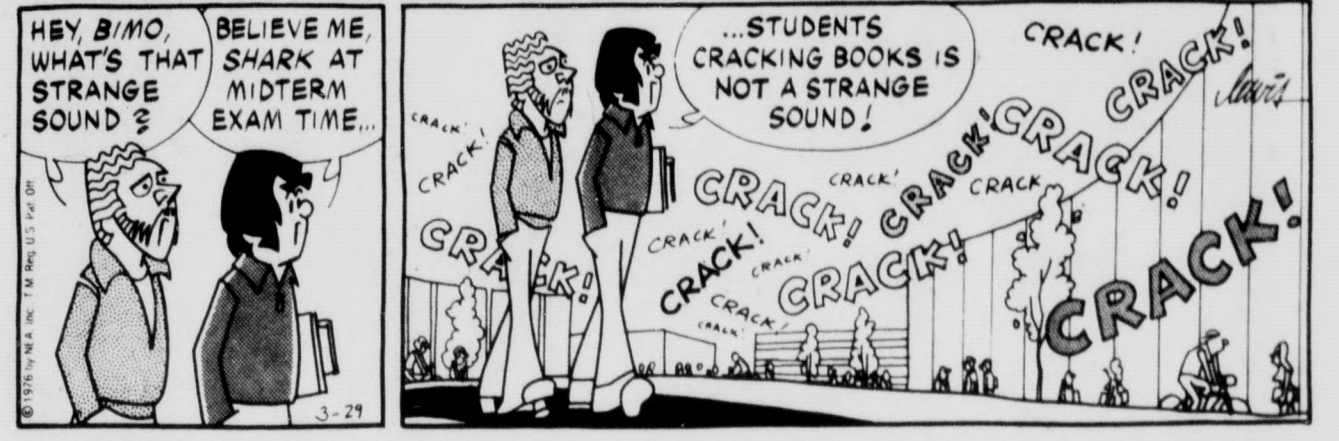
All of which proves it is pretty easy to lose something you never wanted in the first place.

Sun., Mar. 28

- 7:30 A.M.**
2—Teletion Continues
4—Run, Joe, Run
5—Camera Three
7—This is the Life
10—Herald of Truth
13—Day of Discovery
- 8:00 A.M.**
2—3—Teletion Continues
4—Vegetable Soup
5—10—Lamp Unto My Feet
7—Shirley Temple Theater
13—Miss Pat's Playroom
40—Rex Humbard
44—Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 A.M.**
4—Return to the Planet of the Apes
5—Kids' News Conference
10—New Directions
13—Oral Roberts
44—Popeye
- 9:00 A.M.**
4—Westworld
5—Newsweek
7—Sally
10—Conversation Junior
13—La Voz de la Raza
36—American Religious Townhall
40—Hour of Power
44—Flintstones
- 9:30 A.M.**
4—Jetsons
5—Medix
7—California Countdown
10—Conversation
13—Progress 75
36—Voice of Agriculture
44—Three Stooges
- 10:00 A.M.**
4—Grandstand
5—10—Face the Nation
7—Family Matters
36—Yoga for Health
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Little Rascals
- 10:30 A.M.**
5—Insight
7—Groove Goolies
10—Camera Three
13—Focus on Education
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Movie: "Abbott and Costello Go to Mars"
- 11:00 A.M.**
2—3—Teletion Continues
5—10—Basketball: Braves vs. Bulls
7—These Are the Days
13—Garner Ted Armstrong
36—Movie: "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven" Guy Madison
40—Banana Splits
- 11:30 A.M.**
7—13—Make a Wish
40—Adventures of the Lone Ranger
- NOON**
7—Issues and Answers
13—State Capitol
44—Movie: "City for Conquest" James Cagney
- 12:30 P.M.**
7—Directions
13—Urban League Presents
- 1:00 P.M.**
4—Special: Tennis
7—13—Superstars
36—Movie: "The Affairs of Cellini" Fredric March
40—Movie: "Captain Eddie" Fred MacMurray
- 1:15 P.M.**
5—10—Special: Auto Racing
- 1:30 P.M.**
5—Special: Golf
- 2:00 P.M.**
2—3—Teletion Continues
44—Movie: "Bloodhounds of Broadway" Mitzzy Gaynor
- 2:30 P.M.**
7—13—American Sportsman
- 3:00 P.M.**
4—Community Circle
5—Greatest Sports Legends
10—Championship Fishing
36—Movie: "Death of a Scoundrel" Zsa Zsa Gabor
40—Movie: "Thunder in the Valley" Lon McCallister
- 3:30 P.M.**
4—Meet the Press
5—Call It Macaroni
7—13—Wide World of Sports
9—Movie: "Boy" Anthony Quinn
10—Formby's Antique Furniture
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—3—To Be Announced
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Movie: "Valley of Mystery" Richard Egan
10—Name of the Game
44—Movie: "Destiny" Audie Murphy
- 4:30 P.M.**
3—Kids Will Be Kids
4—Ironsides
- 5:00 P.M.**
2—To Be Announced
3—Candid Camera
4—Last of the Wild
13—Merv Griffin
40—Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators" Susan Hayward
- 5:30 P.M.**
3—Ports of Call
4—10—News
7—Animal World
9—Wall Street Week
- 6:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "Villa Rides" Robert Mitchum
4—5—7—10—News
9—World Press
13—Lawrence Welk
36—Movie: "China Gate" Gene Barry
44—Wild, Wild West
- 6:30 P.M.**
3—4—Wild Kingdom
5—News
7—Let's Make a Deal
9—Agony & Co.
10—Thirty Minutes
- 7:00 P.M.**
3—4—World of Disney
5—10—60 Minutes
7—13—Swiss Family Robinson
9—Austin City Limits
40—Movie: "Romeo and Juliet" Adolphe Menjou
- 8:00 P.M.**
3—4—Ellery Queen
5—10—Sonny and Cher
7—13—Six Million Dollar Man
9—Nova
36—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
- 8:30 P.M.**
2—World of Survival
- 9:00 P.M.**
2—Hollywood and the Stars
3—4—McCloud
5—10—Kojak
7—13—Movie: "The Valachi Papers" Charles Bronson
9—Masterpiece Theatre
44—Lou Gordon
- 9:30 P.M.**
2—Changes
36—It's Your Affair
40—Future Shock
- 10:00 P.M.**
2—Open Line
5—10—Bronk
9—Adams Chronicles
36—Movie: "The Partner"
- 10:30 P.M.**
4—Japan Theater
44—Black Renaissance
- 11:00 P.M.**
2—All the People
3—Movie: "The Kid from Spain" Eddie Cantor
4—5—10—News
9—Black Perspective
44—El Amante
- 11:15 P.M.**
36—Left, Right and Center
- 11:25 P.M.**
7—News
13—Mission: Impossible
- 11:30 P.M.**
4—My Partner the Ghost
5—News
9—Woman
10—Movie: "Red Line 7000" James Cagney
40—James Robison Presents
44—Breath of Life
- 11:45 P.M.**
5—Movie: "Red Line 7000" James Cagney
- MIDNIGHT**
2—Jerry Fallwell — Religion
40—Good News
- DAYTIME**
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Racer
- 8:00 A.M.**
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie
- 9:00 A.M.**
2—Nanny and the Professor
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
7—13—World of Consequences
9—Woman
40—Jack Lalanne
- 9:30 A.M.**
2—That Girl
3—4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

Television Listings

- 10:00 A.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "Pushover"
Tues: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian"
Wed: "Time Lost and Time Remembered"
Thurs: "Morgan"
Fri: "Flying Fortresses"
Sat: "Wheel of Fortune"
Sun: "Electric Company"
40—Movies:
Mon: "Hangover Square"
Tues: "Joan of Arc"
Wed: "Boccaccio '70"
Thurs: "Tobacco Road"
Fri: "Lifeboat"
- 10:30 A.M.**
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
- 11:00 A.M.**
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Rhymer and Reason
Thurs: "Dead Men Tell No Tales"
Fri: "Johnny Cool"
Sat: "One Life to Live"
36—Movies:
Mon: "Black Tide"
Tues: "The Body Snatcher"
Wed: "Atomic Rulers of the World"
Thurs: "Suicide Commandos"
Fri: "Eve"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman
- 11:30 A.M.**
3—4—Take My Advice
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk
- NOON**
2—Bonanza
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Black Devil"
Tues: "Attack from Space"
Wed: "Armored Car Robbery"
Thurs: "Hour of Decision"
Fri: "Invasion of the Neptune Men"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It to Beaver
- 12:30 P.M.**
3—4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "The Other Love"
Tues: "Repeat Performance"
Wed: "The World Was His Jury"
Thurs: "Accused of Murder"
Fri: "The Atomic Kid"
- 1:00 P.M.**
2—Movies:
Mon: "The Bobo"
Tues: "Act One"
Wed: "Human Desire"
Thurs: "The Honey Pot" Pt. I
Fri: "The Honey Pot" Pt. II
7—13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Tea for Two"
Tues: "The Desert Song"
Thurs: "Calamity Jane"
Fri: "About Face"
- 1:30 P.M.**
3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Quid Light
7—13—Let's Make a Deal
3—4—Another World
5—10—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Woman
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog
- 2:00 P.M.**
5—10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi
- 2:30 P.M.**
5—10—Match Game
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi
- 3:00 P.M.**
2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironsides
5—Tattletales
7—13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye
- 3:30 P.M.**
2—3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Naked Runner"
Tues: "The Great Bank Robbery"
Wed: "Masquerade"
Thurs: "Dead Men Tell No Tales"
Fri: "Johnny Cool"
Sat: "One Life to Live"
36—Movies:
Mon: "Black Tide"
Tues: "The Body Snatcher"
Wed: "Atomic Rulers of the World"
Thurs: "Suicide Commandos"
Fri: "Eve"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman
- 4:00 P.M.**
2—Batman
3—Rin Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
5—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Corner Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones
- 4:30 P.M.**
2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges
- 5:00 P.M.**
2—Partridge Family
3—7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals
- 5:30 P.M.**
2—Bewitched
4—10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Munkees
- 6:00 P.M.**
2—40—Star Trek
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "The Big Steal" Robert Mitchum
44—Brady Bunch
- 6:30 P.M.**
9—Italian Culture
13—Special: 1976 Oscar Hopefuls
44—Adam-12
- 7:00 P.M.**
2—40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
7—13—Special: Oscar Awards
9—Lowell Thomas Remembers
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 P.M.**
4—Newsweek Special Report
5—Concentration
9—Newsroom
10—Hollywood Squares
- 8:00 P.M.**
2—Movie: "The Story on Page One" Rita Hayworth
3—Celebrity Concerts



CROSSWORD

Dogs

ACROSS

1 Canine
4 Mongrel
7 Wrinkled-face dog
10 Spanish exclamation
12 Space
14 Governmental agency (ab.)
15 Erect
16 Bird's home
17 House addition
18 Lord (Latin)
20 Not relaxed
22 Consistency (obs.)
24 Bed canopy
26 Covers with turf
30 Number
31 Continent (ab.)
32 Large tub
33 Talent
34 Against (ab.)
36 Mariner's direction
37 Prayer ending

DOWN

1 Bee sting (fr.)
2 Mountain (comb. form)
3 Metric weight
4 Dogs in general
5 Agent (suffix)
6 Remainder (fr.)
7 President (ab.)
8 African river
9 Gallon (ab.)
11 Boy's name
13 Solar disk
19 Negative word
21 Nights (ab.)
23 Tie
24 Semester
25 Grafted (her.)
27 Baking chamber
28 Great
29 Sander (ab.)
30 Chinese pagoda
35 Droopy-eared dog
38 Non-commissioned officer
40 Tell truth
41 Anoint
43 Masculine name
44 Respond
45 Be peevish
46 Some dogs do
48 Den
50 Finishes
51 Carbohydrate suffix
53 Compass point

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



astrograph

by Bernice Bede O'Neil

Fur Sunday, March 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't make things more difficult than they need be. Today's frustrations will be mostly of your own doing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful if talking with friends today about another who is not present. What's said will be traced back to its source.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to be too self-seeking in pursuing your aims today. It will not sit well with others. Keep your image in mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a possibility today that you could read more into what others say than is intended. Your feelings could be hurt needlessly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) One who loves you could be rather upset today, if you're overly attentive to someone else, in their presence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To placate another today you might agree to something which you'll later regret. Think carefully when striking bargains.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll not have much success today in getting others to perform tasks for you that YOU should be doing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In social situations today just be the real you. Affections or airs will make others feel very uneasy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're having guests over today, be sure the friends you invite are compatible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't do things for others today in hopes you may get something in return. They're not likely to reciprocate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be a little too loose with your resources today for your own good. Protect what you have.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you let yourself become sidetracked too easily, you'll not accomplish what you start out to do today. Be purposeful.

your birthday
March 28, 1976

Bonds will be further strengthened this coming year with one you're already very fond of. Each party will derive greater benefits from the relationship.

AV hurler fires two-hitter

A 100 per cent Rob Wicks might have hurled a perfect game.

As it was, the slightly infirm model fired a two-hitter for Amador Valley High Friday, retiring the last 20 batters in succession as the Dons dropped Granada, 3-1, in an EBAL baseball opener.

After the game, baseball coach Don Bush revealed that his junior right hander was pitching with a stiffness in the back, and a slight twinge in the ankle.

When it all heals, the pain will belong to the rest of the league. And you know where they'll feel it — just a little south of the fourth lumbar vertebrae.

Wicks suffered enough from his maladies in the first inning Friday that the Matadors rattled for two hits and their only run. It was unearned, though, because Wicks put a man in scoring position by throwing a pickoff attempt away.

After that brief fling at mortality, however, Wicks achieved a perfection that was almost boring. Unless you were Bush.

"He did a fantastic job today," smiled the Dons' coach. "It was the hardest he's thrown all year because he's been kind of working up to this. I think he just realized that now is when it counts."

The thought must have struck along about the second inning. That's when Wicks settled down to

begin a string of 20 consecutive outs. He finished the game with eight strikeouts and one base on balls. In the final six innings, Granada nudged only four balls as far as the outfield.

That was a startling contrast to the first inning when leadoff hitter Dennis Lehigh singled sharply to centerfield, and scored later on a single by the eventual losing pitcher, Steve Stone.

Bush thinks a troublesome back may have caused Wicks' early ineffectiveness.

"In the first inning, his pitches were here," said the Amador coach, brushing his hand along the letters of the Amador jersey. "By the second inning they were down here," he continued, pointing to the stockings.

"Rob has had a stiff back, and he didn't want to bend it before the second inning. He realized the problem, but it just took him awhile to loosen up. Once he did, he was all right."

"Wicks knows himself well, and he understands the game well," said Bush.

"He sprained his ankle before the first day of practice, and he was out here with just one shoe on his feet. For awhile he wasn't pushing off on the bad foot, and he wasn't following through. But he's worked up to that now too."

"Rob's an intelligent kid about where he wants to pitch and Bevilacqua (catcher Mark Bevilacqua) gives him good targets. Most of the time, Rob will hit them."

It seemed like all of the time to the Matadors, who didn't even get a solid piece of Wicks until the top of the seventh inning. Then, with two outs, Scott Trudeau lashed a ground ball to the right side of the infield. It skipped horribly and seemed bound for rightfield. Second baseman Bill Bevilacqua stretched out full length, however, snagged the ball and cut down Trudeau.

If it was a fitting climax for Amador's pitcher, it certainly was not for Stone, Granada's pitcher.

He was nearly as impressive, limiting Amador to three base hits in six innings, and striking out 12. All three runs Steve allowed were unearned.

Stone's pitching, in fact, may have been the most dramatic, because the Matadors were so near calamity. He walked three men in going the distance. Once Granada fell behind, 2-1, Stone put Amador's leadoff hitter on base three consecutive times. On each occasion, however, Stone fought back to escape danger.

Until the bottom of the sixth inning.

That's when Amador broke through for its insurance run. But even that could have been avoided.

Dan Straface doubled up the left-center field ally for Amador with one away. He scampered to

third base on Mike Johnson's single.

That's when Granada sucked up its infield hopping to cut down Straface at the plate.

Sure enough, Amador's Jeff Terry bounced to shortstop Bill Jespersen behind the pitcher's mound. He went to first base for the out as Straface broke for the plate. Mat first baseman Tim Duke had time to catch Straface, but threw in the dirt, and the runner crossed safely.

Amador's two first inning runs were just about as galling for Stone.

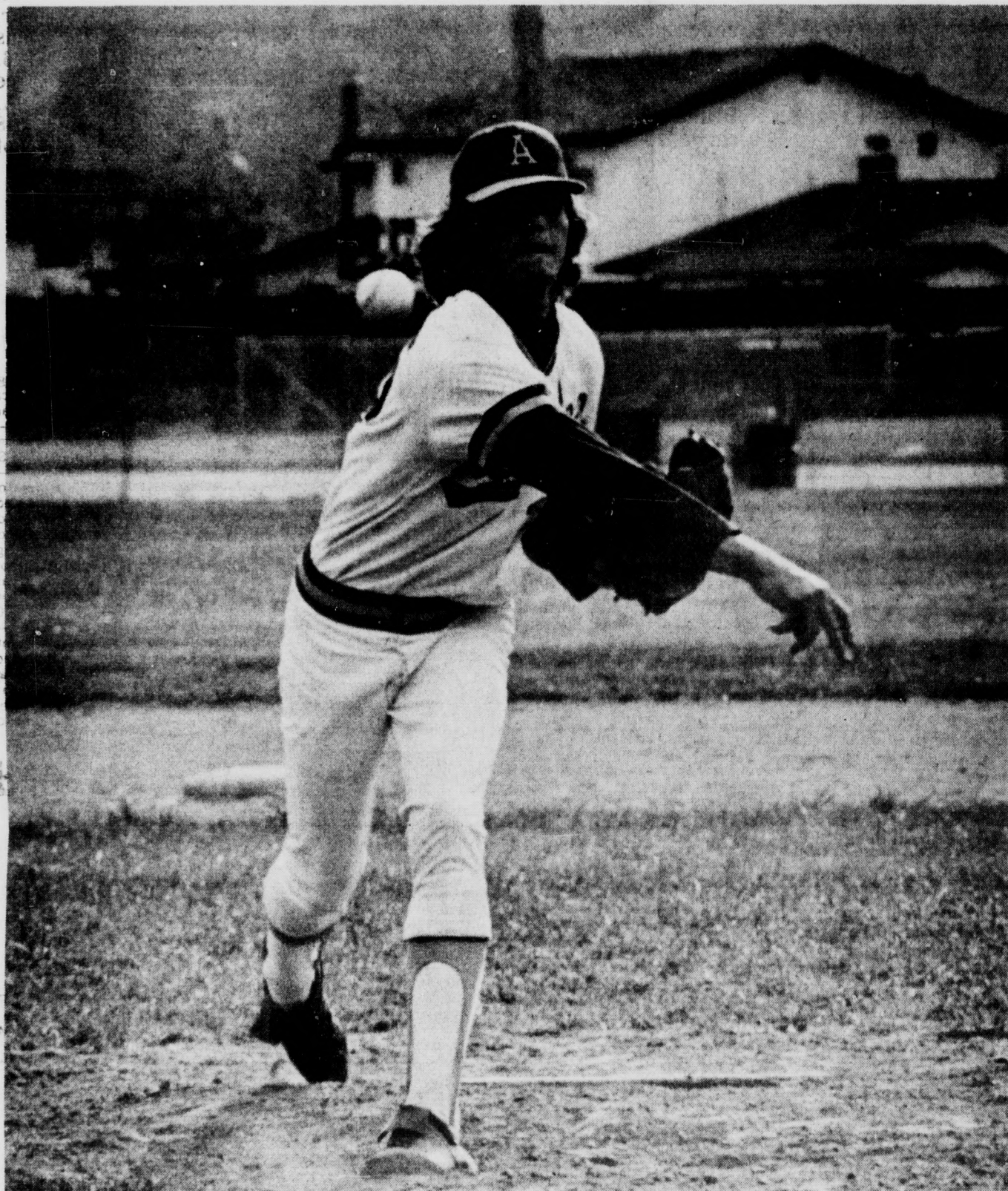
Mike Garrigan reached base for Amador with one out on another infield error. He motored around to score when Johnson sliced a lofty double down the left field line.

Johnson reached third base on a passed ball, and scored when Stone balked.

"I'm hoping we'll have better offense than we showed out here today," said Bush.

He's also hoping to regain the services of outfielder Chris DePrater, who injured an ankle sliding into third base during a Thursday workout. First report was that the Amador junior would be sidelined one week. Bush says DePrater might be back at practice Monday, however, and could play Tuesday when Amador travels to Monte Vista.

—Mike Zampa



DON PITCHER SHUTS GRANADA BATTERS DOWN, 3-1
Rob Wicks held Matadors to two hits Friday

Grizzlies stun Cowboys

Fielding a starting lineup of exclusively underclassmen, California High's varsity baseball squad opened the EBAL season with a 7-4 win over defending champion Livermore at the Cowboys' field Friday afternoon.

"I can't believe it," said Grizzlies co-coach Ed Nolan after the victory. "Whatever we did, we did it right."

What the first-year varsity team did was smack four home runs off losing pitcher Jeff Perry while touching the sophomore Poke hurler for nine hits in six innings, much to the surprise of everyone.

Larry Walters caused the most damage, driving in five runs for the winners with two home runs and a sacrifice fly. Chuck Cary, who relieved at pitcher his older brother Bret in the sixth inning, also swatted two homers.

"The kids stroked well today," co-coach Bob Benitar of Cal said. "We hit well at Moreau and Liberty, and ever since then we've just been hitting with a lot more power."

The Grizzlies took a quick 5-0 lead on the Cowboys by scoring two runs in the first inning and three in the third.

Walters brought the Grizzlies their first run on a mile-high popup to shallow right field. "Poke second baseman Cary Dean caught the ball and Bret

Cary, who had tripled with one out and was tagging at third, raced home when Dean hesitated a split second after making the catch. Clean-up-batter Chuck Cary, only a sophomore, then stroked his first of two homers to make it 2-0 Cal.

A single by Bret Cary and back-to-back homers by Walters and Chuck Cary in the third inning gave Cal a 5-0 advantage.

Grizzly starting pitcher Bret Cary used a variety of knuckleballs and off-speed pitches to hold the 'Pokes to no runs and just one hit through the first four innings. In the fifth, however the 'Pokes scored two runs and cut the gap to 5-2.

With one out, Jeff Bernacil singled and designated hitter Charlie Bockover doubled to right-center to move Bernacil to third. Leadoff hitter Cary Dean then broke the ice for the 'Pokes by stroking a two run single to left, scoring Bernacil and Bockover.

After getting Dan Wood on a popup to third, Rich Palmer singled and went to second when the Grizzlies tried to throw Dean out at third base. Cary escaped trouble, though, by striking out cleanup-hitter Ken Watts.

Livermore scored two more runs in the sixth on a walk to Rick Gildea, a double by Tim Palmer and a clutch two-run single by Bernacil, cutting the Cal lead to just one run.

Benitar then brought on Bret's brother Chuck, a hard-throwing lefthander, with one out. He complied by striking out Bockover on three pitches and, after Dean reached base on an error by third-baseman Bret, getting Wood on a slow chopper to third to end the inning.

Cal added two insurance runs in the seventh on a walk to Bret Cary and Walters' second home run.

Despite the victory, Benitar was modest in his outlook over the remainder of the season. "This year, we're just trying to stay close," he said. "I think we have a good pitching staff for a first-year varsity team, but our main objective is just to stay close."

Against Granada next Tuesday, Benitar plans to use the Cary brothers at pitcher again. "We'll use the tandem rotation most of the year," he explained. "I think we'll beat some people."

—Brian Martin

SD tips Giants

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A two-out, bases-loaded seventh inning double by catcher Bob Davis scored three runs to propel the San Diego Padres to a 5-2 comeback Cactus League win over San Francisco on Saturday.

The Padres, who collected just six hits all afternoon off Giants' pitching, parlayed four hits and a walk into four runs in the big seventh inning.

San Diego bounced back from a 2-1 deficit to hand San Francisco its first loss of the young spring season after two straight wins.

The victory evened the Padres at 2-2.

San Francisco had grabbed the early lead as the Giants erased a Dave Winfield solo homerun in the fifth by scoring on back-to-back doubles by Gary Thomasson and Ken Reitz in the sixth.

Strikes out 14 Goodman has no-hitter

Monte Vista High pitcher Greg Goodman accomplished something he hadn't achieved since Little League Friday afternoon and his teammates are awfully glad he did it.

What Goodman did was pitch a no-hitter and throw 14 strikeouts as the Mustangs rolled over Foothill, 5-0 in an EBAL baseball opener on the losers' diamond.

"The last time I threw a no-hitter was in Little League in San Ramon when I was 12," the 18-year old Mustang hurler said after the contest. "It's hard to say which no-hitter I got more satisfaction out of though."

Goodman's main asset Friday was a blazing fast ball which seemed to zip right past the Foothill batters. The Mustang senior walked four hitters and hit

EBAL standings	W	L	pt.	gb
Dublin	1	0	1.000	—
Amador	1	0	1.000	—
California	1	0	1.000	—
Monte Vista	1	0	1.000	—
Granada	0	1	.000	1
Foothill	0	1	.000	1
San Ramon	0	1	.000	1
Livermore	0	1	.000	1

struck out the side to end the minor threat.

Monte Vista's hitters didn't have a bad day either. The Mustangs collected nine hits off Krikorian and started things out with a bang in the first inning when first baseman Craig Bisbee belted a home run on the second pitch of the game.

Monte Vista waited until the fourth stanza before adding two more runs. Brad Miller singled, stole second and on Finley's single. Finley went to second when Miller scored and came in on Goodman's single.

Monte Vista added its final runs in the seventh stanza. Bob Long singled to open the frame and two more singles by Bisbee and Mark Silva plus a sacrifice scored the two runs.

Silva had an excellent day at the plate, belting three hits in four trips, scoring twice and driving in one run. Bisbee had two hits and scored twice. Kevin Jones added two hits and one RBI to the Mustang attack.

Krikorian pitched a respectable game for the Falcons, going the distance, striking out three batters and walking just two. However, it was not enough as there was no stopping Greg Goodman.

—Gary Brown

Pleasanton star in AAU championships

Pleasanton's Katie Fleischer will make her second appearance in the AAU swimming championships beginning Thursday in Long Beach.

The fifteen-year old Pleasant Hill Swim Club member will compete in the 100 meter freestyle. The event is populated by some of the world's top freestylers, including Shirley Babashoff of Mission Viejo, Kim Payton from Oregon, and Florida's Bonnie Brown.

Katie qualified automatically for the AAU championships by reaching the consolation in this meet last year. She placed 15th in the consolation finals after qualifying 12th.

Qualifying time for the 100 free is 59.3. Katie's fastest time this year is a 1:00.29.

She swam a 1:01.1 recently in the Canadian Dolphin Invitational meet.

According to Katie's coach, Larry Gruver, a time near 57 seconds will be required for a good finish in the nationals. Gruver says his swimmer is capable of dipping down to 58 seconds for this meet. Katie is not in peak form right now, Gruver says,

because of training limitations.

Because of the hour and a half round-trip commute between the swim club and her home, Katie works out only once daily. During summer she extends that to two practice sessions per day.

One of Fleischer's Pleasant Hill teammates, Chris Hoenig of Livermore, barely failed to qualify for the AAU championships.

Hoenig, a senior swimmer at Granada High School, posted a 4:12.2 clocking in the 400 meter individual medley last weekend at Ohlone College. The time was just one and three-tenths seconds off the allowable limit for the nationals.

Hoenig's time established a new Pleasant Hill team record.

Fleischer will be one of several Pleasant Hill swimmers competing at the AAU championships.

She will swim next Sunday in the 100 free.

Norcal Aquatics of Dublin will send 12-year old Dana Davidson of Pleasanton to the nationals in the 200 freestyle Friday.

Cal swimmers bow to Antioch Panthers

Although receiving some outstanding individual performances, California High's young swimming team fell to visiting Antioch, 83-75 Friday afternoon at Olympic Pool in San Ramon.

California, with just 13 performers, was no match for the Panthers. The Grizzlies' overall record this season fell to 1-3.

The diving competition proved the downfall of coach Ken Carroll's Grizzlies. Antioch swept that competition and turned a 30-29 Cal lead into a 42-29 Panther advantage.

"I'm still satisfied," said Carroll. "Our times are still competitive. We have to take them one at a time. But didn't Vince Lombardi once say that?"

California, which won five events, was paced by Mike Murphy and Jay Jones — both clocking exceptional times in winning narrow victories.

Murphy sped to 1:52.1 in winning the 200-yard freestyle. Soon afterwards Jones took the individual medley in 2:11.9, a full 4.6 seconds ahead of Panther Tim Beckwith. Murphy

came back to take the 100-yard butterfly in 1:01.3 and Jones won the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.1, his season best.

California got some revenge in taking the junior varsity match, 26-0. Only four events were contested.

—Marty James

Antioch 83, California 75
200 Medley Relay — Antioch (Bogan, Beckwith, Maupin, Kendrick), 1:52.3; 200 Free — Murphy, C. Prince, A. Viera, A. 1:52.1; 200 Individual Medley — Ja. Jones, C. Beckwith, A. Fredericks, C. 25.0; Diving — Gonsalves, A. Harris, A. George, A. 100 Fly — Murphy, C. Maupin, A. Alonso, C. 1:01.3; 100 Free — Prince, A. Kendrick, A. Ja. Jones, C. 54.3; 500 Free — Viera, A. Harwood, C. Elvidge, C. 6:17.0; 100 Back — Ja. Jones, C. Bogan, A. Smith, C. 1:00.1; 100 Breast — Alonso, C. Paris, A. Kubacki, A. 1:10.1; 400 Free Relay — Antioch, (Bewin, Maupin, Prince, Bogen), 3:40.8; California 26, Antioch 0

EBAL boxes

Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Bisbee 1b	4	2	2	3	Suer 2b	3	0	0	0
Silva 2b	4	1	3	0	Naves 3b	3	0	0	0
Jones ss	4	0	1	0	Johnst c	3	0	0	0
Finn 3b	4	0	0	0	Ballas cf	3	0	0	0
Hodsell c	3	0	0	0	Ronighr rf	3	0	0	0
Mattson rf	3	0	0	0	Trillo lf	3	0	0	0
Miller dh	3	1	0	0	Geck lf	2	0	0	0
Howard lf	1	0	0	0	Sures ss	2	0	0	0
Finley 1b	3	1	1	0	Krim p	2	0	0	0
Goodman p	3	0	1	1					
Monte Vista	100	200	2	9-0					
Foothill	000	000	0	0-2					
HR-Bisbee, St-Johnston, Silva, Miller, Finley									
Goodman (W)	7	0	0	4	14				
Krikorian (L)	7	9	5	4	2	3			

Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Endach	4	0	1	1	Hanson	4	0	1	0
Sherwood	4	0	1	0	Adkins	4	0	1	0
Mays	4	0	1	0	Bishop	3	0	0	0
Muslow	3	0	0	0	Miller	3	1	1	0
Castillo	3	1	0	0	Roscano	3	1	1	0
Puertos	3	1	1	0	Arnoudd	3	0	0	0
Ch-rpiti	3	0	0	0	Roggen	3	0	1	0
Schout	3	0	0	0	Terry	3	0	0	0
Jarrell	3	0	1	0	Messe	1	0	0	0
					Bice	2	0	0	0
					Hudsin	1	0	0	0
Dublin	010	001	0	—2-3					
San Ramon	010	000	0	—1-4					
Schout (W)	7	4	1	0	46				
Miller (L)	7	5	2	0	0-6				

Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Hurlow c	4	0	0	0	Dean 2b	4	0	1	2
B. Cary p	3	2	0	0	Wood ss	4	0	0	0
Walters ss	3	2	2	5	K-Pimer cf	4	0	2	0
C. Cary cf	3	2	2	2	Watts 3b	4	0	0	0
Nelson 3b	3	1	0	0	Gibson lf	2	0	0	0
Daghigh 1b	3	0	1	0	Tarfe rf	2	0	0	0
Laure rf	3	0	0	0	Lafinch rf	2	0	0	0
Smith 2b	3	0	0	0	T. Palmer lf	2	1	1	0
Tye lf	1	0	0	0	Knapp c	1	0	0	0
Hilton lf	1	0	0	0	Bernacil c	2	1	2	2
					Backer dh	3	1	1	0
					Perry p	0	0	0	0
California	203	300	2	7-4					
Livermore	000	022	0	4-7-0					
2b—Bockover, T. Palmer; 3b—B. Cary; HR—Walters (2), C. Cary (2)									
B. Cary (W)	5	1	3	7	4	4	2	0	8
C. Cary	12	3	0	0	0	1	0	1	4
Perry (L)	6	1	3	9	7	3	7	3	7
Becker	2	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	1

Player	ab	r	h	bi	Player	ab	r	h	bi
Lehigh 2b	3	1	1	0	Beviga c	2	0	0	0
Muller 3b	2	0	0	0	Grign dh	3	1	0	0
Jsprrn ss	3	0	0	0	Strinn ss	3	1	1	0
Shinn p	3	0	1	1	Phan ss	3	1	2	1
Trudeau lf	3	0	0	0	Palmer 3b	3	0	0	0
Duke 1b	2	0	0	0	Beviga 2b	2	0	0	0
Shiwell rf	2	0	0	0	Smith lf	2	0	0	0
Smith cf	2	0	0	0	Wicks p	2	0	0	0
Whalen lf	0	0	0	0	Garcia rf	0	0	0	0
Granada	200	000	0	12-2					
2b—Johnson, Straface									
Stone (L)	6	3	3	0	3	12			
Wicks (W)	7	2	1	0	1	8			

Falcons give awards to winter athletes

Emmerick, most valuable, and Phil Moore, most improved.

Mitch Pereira received a freshman award as the team captain.

Thela Lewis was the most valuable girls varsity basketball player. Stace Damerval earned most inspirational and Wendy Mellon was most improved.

Junior varsity, Kim Iverson was most valuable.

Varsity basketball awards went to Rick Rosenbach, most competitive, Steve Pavlick, most improved, and Keith Suer, most inspirational.

Junior varsity awards were won by Randy Van

ble, and Kelly Grogan, most improved.

Varsity soccer awards went to Paul Schaut, most inspirational, Dave Laidenbach and Larry Lorenz, co-captains.

Mark Fish was most valuable J.V., and Rick Gajser was most improved.

In wrestling, Kevin Shimabuku was most inspirational and Fred Sinay, most competitive.

Indiana romps

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Abernethy and Bobby Wilkerson, who have been playing in the shadow of two All-American teammates, triggered unbeaten and top-ranked Indiana to a 65-51 victory Saturday over defending champion UCLA and into Monday night's NCAA basketball final.

The Hoosiers will take on Big Ten rival Michigan, which beat Rutgers 86-70 in the first game of the semifinal doubleheader behind a 20-point, 16-rebound performance by John Robinson.

Abernethy, a 6-foot-7 senior forward, scored 14 points before being sidelined with 7:18 remaining when he injured a knee. Indiana was comfortably ahead 52-42 at the time. He also did an excellent defensive job on UCLA star Richard Washington, who scored 13 points, seven below his average.

Wilkerson, a two-year starter for the Hoosiers, collected 19 rebounds as he helped the Indiana defense control the tempo of the game.

It was the second time this season that Indiana beat UCLA. The Hoosiers won by 20 points in a season-opener at St. Louis, spoiling the coaching debut at the California school of Gene Bartow, who succeeded the legendary John Wooden.

This latest triumph over the Bruins, however, denied UCLA a shot at its 11th NCAA championship in 13 years. Indiana's victory also

set up the first championship game involving two teams from the same conference.

Indiana led at halftime 34-28 and increased its margin to 12 points early in the second half. With 13:20 to play, Indiana was in front by 13 at 45-32 and appeared ready to repeat its St. Louis rout of the Bruins.

But UCLA, always a poised as well as talented team, sliced the margin to six with 8:21 left, outscoring the Hoosiers 10-3 with Washington contributing three field goals in the surge. That cut the Indiana margin to 48-42.

Here, Abernethy drove for a layup and All-American Kent Benson followed with another to push Indiana's lead back to 10 points. UCLA, however, kept plugging and a pair of baskets by Gavin Smith brought them back to within six with 5:56 on the clock.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight then ordered his team into a slowdown offense. The Hoosiers carefully moved the ball from sideline to sideline, into the base line and back as UCLA tried desperately for a steal.

Finally, Indiana All-American Scott May, the Player of the Year, was fouled and converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 54-46. The slowdown and May's two free throws finally demoralized UCLA, which failed to score in the next 4:48 as the Hoosiers put the game out of reach.

EBAL schools struggle at Pittsburg Relays

It was slim pickings for EBAL schools at the Pittsburg Track Relays yesterday as schools from the Sacramento and Pittsburg areas generally dominated the meet.

Skyline of Oakland won the large school division title with 34 points. Luther Burbank of Sacramento was second with 22 points and Hiram Johnson of the Capital City was third with 17½ markers.

Pittsburg and Sacramento shared the small-school crown with 30 points apiece. Pacifica was third with 21 markers.

Granada picked up a third place in the large school pole vault with a three-man total of 32-10. The Matadors also finished fifth in the high jump with a combined 17-0 mark.

Monte Vista placed third in the small-schools 480-yard high hurdle shuttle relay with a 1:11.3 clocking. Pacifica won the event with a 1:11.1 clocking. Sacramento was second with a 1:11.2 time.

Skyline won the large-school crown with depth in most of the meet's events. The Titans took first in the 440-yard relay (43.6) and the long jump relay (65-8). Runner-up Burbank won the 480 shuttle high hurdles and the mile relay.

Large Schools

Scoring leaders — Skyline, 34; Burbank (Sac), 22; Hiram Johnson (Sac), 17½; SP Relay — Vacaville, 154; 7½; Antioch; Kennedy, Discus — Vacaville, 443.7; Antioch; Irvington; Open 100 — Taylor, Piedmont Hill, 9.9; Burrell, Tennyson; Johnson, Skyline, 480HH — Burbank, 1:03.5; Lodi; Skyline, Distance Medley Relay — Vintage, 10:46.1; Skyline; Mission San Jose, LJ — Skyline, 65.8; Highlands; Piedmont Hill, Sprint Medley — Mt. Eden, 3:42.6; Skyline; Hiram Johnson; Mile Relay — Burbank, 3:29.5; Highlands; Skyline, 440 Relay — Skyline, 43.6; Hiram Johnson; Tennyson; TJ — Mt. Eden, 126.8; Hiram Johnson; Lincoln (SF), Two Mile Relay — Skyline, 8:20.0; Vintage; Piedmont Hill; 880 Relay — Burbank, 1:32.0; Hiram Johnson; Piedmont Hill; TJ — Burbank, 18.0; Vacaville; Ygnacio Valley, 5; Granada, 17.0; PV — Ygnacio Valley, 33.4; Antioch; Granada, 32.10.

Small Schools
Scoring leaders — Pittsburg, Sacramento, each with 30; Pacifica 21; Discus — Pacific, 378.99; San Leandro; Sacramento, TJ — Pittsburg, 124.3; Grant; Sacramento, HJ — Sacramento, 16.8; Pacifica; Encinal, 480HH — Pacifica, 1:11.1; Sacramento; Monte Vista, 1:11.3; Distance Medley Relay — Bishop O'Dowd, 11:06.9; Encinal; Sacramento; Sprint Medley Relay — Pittsburg, 3:47.6; Grant; Vallejo, SP — Bishop O'Dowd, 135.6; Pittsburg; San Leandro; PV — Encinal, 22.6; Rior dan; Mile Relay — Grant, 3:25.0; Sacramento; Bishop O'Dowd; LJ — Pacifica, 62.2½; Pittsburg; Grant; 440 Relay — Pittsburg, 44.0; Sacramento; Pacifica; Two Mile Relay — Pacifica, 8:46.2; Bishop O'Dowd; McClymonds, 880 Relay — Pittsburg, 1:33.5; Sacramento; Vallejo.

Scoreboard

Junior Varsity Baseball

Monte Vista 3, Foothill 2
Amador 1, Granada 0
Livermore 5, California 4
Freshman Baseball
Dublin 7, San Ramon 2
Monte Vista 3, Foothill 2
Amador 2, Granada 0

Las Positas Women's Golf

A flight — M. Hanson, 69; P. Rodermund, 70; B. Owens, 70.
B flight — J. Fitzpatrick, 68; M. Kleck, 71; J. Seifert, 71.



Wolf skier

Karen Brus is a member of the San Ramon High School ski team which ended its season last weekend. The Wolf ski team has been in existence for four years and is the only prep ski racing

team in Contra Costa County. The team, coached by San Ramon teacher Judy Ziakoff, belongs in the 'C' division of the California-Nevada Ski Federation.

Michigan ends Rutgers' streak with 86-70 victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michigan ruined Rutgers' dream of a perfect season and a national basketball championship Saturday, routing the Scarlet Knights 86-70, behind John Robinson's 20 points and 17 rebounds in the semi-finals of the NCAA championship.

The surprisingly easy victory at the Spectrum boosted the Wolverines into Monday night's championship game against the Indiana Hoosiers, who took an extremely easy 65-51 victory over the UCLA Bruins in yesterday's second semi-final contest.

The opener was virtually decided in the first half when Michigan held a 17-point lead over Rutgers, a team that had won 31 straight games before falling apart Saturday.

While Rutgers was having trouble finding the basket in the first half, Michigan outscored the Scarlet Knights 22-6 and took a 26-14 lead with 7:43 remaining in the half as Robinson scored six of his game-high points. The Big Ten Wolverines then carved out a 10-4 streak as

Robinson scored six more to make it 40-25 with 2:16 remaining.

Michigan took a 46-29 into the intermission as Robinson scored 14 of his points and grabbed 11 of his rebounds.

The jittery Scarlet Knights missed several easy shots inside soon after the game started and wound up shooting a disastrous 27.5 per cent from the field in the first half, 20 points under their season's average.

Rutgers not only shot poorly in the first half but also made 16 turnovers

that contributed to the fat Michigan halftime lead. Phil Sellers, Rutgers' All-American, was totally ineffective for the fourth straight playoff game, scoring only three points in the first half when the game was virtually decided, and winding up with just 11, eight below his season's average.

Phil Hubbard took up the scoring burden for Michigan's Big Ten run-

ners-up after intermission, hitting 12 of his 16 points in the second half while the Wolverines, 25-6, built their lead to as much as 23 points. At one time, Michigan led 62-39 with 11 minutes left before Rutgers made a belated but weak rally late in the game.

Michigan's five starters all hit double figures with Ricky Green adding 16 points, Steve Grote 12 and Wayman Britt 11.

Gaels top SR

Two unearned runs by Dublin High School spoiled a fine five-hit pitching performance by San Ramon's Tom Milner Friday afternoon as the Gaels won the EBAL opener, 2-1, in Danville.

A pair of errors in the sixth inning allowed the winning run.

With one out a throwing error allowed the Gaels' Larry Castillo to reach first. One out later, Craig Charipotti hit a fly to center that eluded first Wolf second baseman John Arnaudon and, moments later, centerfielder Britt Binns.

Both clubs scored in the second inning. Jerry Puertas scored unearned on an infield single by Mike Laudenschlager for Dublin and San Ramon's Paul Miller scored in the bottom half, singling and eventually coming home on a throwing error by Laudenschlager.

Alan Schaut got the win for Dublin, going the distance and giving up just four hits and four walks while striking out six.

Milner, meanwhile, also hurled a complete game, allowing no walks and fanning six.

ROBERT GOULET BARBI BENTON

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ELVIS

ALL CONCERTS
SOLD OUT

Sports Briefs

Pleasanton has tryouts

Pleasanton Babe Ruth Baseball will stage player tryouts April 3 and 4, and April 10 and 11 for all minor and major league players.

On Saturdays, players will tryout according to the following schedule:

9 a.m. — 13-year olds
10 a.m. — 14-year olds
11 a.m. — 15-year olds
On Sundays, the following schedule is in effect:

1:30 p.m. — 13-year olds
2:30 p.m. — 14-year olds
3:30 p.m. — 15-year olds
Players must attend to tryouts to be eligible for the major league draft. Minor league teams will be determined from these tryouts, so it is imperative players attend.

For more information, call 846-8815.

Sea-Bees

Alameda Naval Air Station Sea-Bees are assisting with development of two little league fields near Rancho Las Positas School in Livermore.

The fields are being constructed for Livermore National Little League. They will also be employed for school use.

Rec thriller

Ideal Drayage withstood Ben Green's second-half assault and held on for a 52-51 victory over Granucci's in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

Green rallied the losers with 16 points after intermission, and finished the game as leading scorer with 24. Teammate Bill Mulboon scored 12 points.

For Ideal, Mike Mullen scored 19 points, Dave Lynch, 11, and Mark Barbano, 10.

Mei Branch scored 12 of his team's 13 points in the second half, and canned a jump shot with five sec-

onds left in the game to hand the Flaming Turkey a 31-29 victory over Galaxy. Reggie Mitchell contributed six points to the Turkey victory.

Galaxy's Jon Weisheit scored 12 points and Don Webbles added seven.

New coach

Norcal Aquatics Swim Club of Dublin has added Frank Comerford as a third assistant coach. Comerford, a seven-year veteran of age group swim coaching, worked in Canada recently

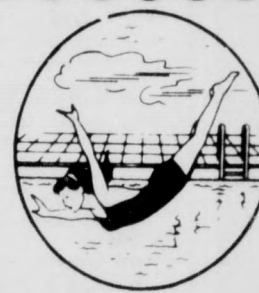
with young amateur swimmers. He is a San Francisco native, and a former top butterfly man with the Pleasant Hill Swim Club.

LL meeting

Pleasanton National Little League will hold a meeting of team mothers and board members Tuesday, March 30, 8 p.m., at Pleasanton Library on Black Ave.

A scorekeeping clinic will be held March 29 and 30, 7:30 to 10 p.m., in room F-9 at Amador Valley High School.

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COVERS, AIR LOUNGES, AIR
MATTRESSES, SWIM FINS &
GOGGLES

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Complete accessories FISCHER Model F.O.B. Warehouse

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Trick Shots

-PLACE- American Games

2221 N. Main St. Walnut Creek 935-3995

-DATE- April 3

-TIME- First Show 1 P.M. Second Show 3 P.M.

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Master Charge BankAmericard 2221 N. Main Walnut Creek 935-3995 1646 E. 12th St. Oakland 535-0100

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'Buy now!'

LOS ANGELES — Like almost everything else in life, it looks as if it will be a long time before the price of an existing home drops and remains modestly priced for awhile.

Evidence of this is seen in the latest monthly existing home sales survey conducted by the 82,000-member California Association of Realtors' Research Department.

The president of CAR, Ira Gribin of Sherman Oaks, summed up the consequences in two words — "buy now."

"Today one of the best investments a person can make is purchasing a home," Gribin said. "Here equity is built in and affords a couple an opportunity (through the equity) to afford an even better home, perhaps one like their 'ultimate dream,' but more practically, one within their financial means."

"The cost of an existing home seems to be escalating according to our Research Department figures over the last six months."

"For example, last July the median price of a single-family home in a representative cross-section of our boards of Realtors was \$43,000."

"Latest figures supplied by our Research Department, those of January, show the median price has now jumped \$1,200 to \$44,200," Gribin said.

"Further, the average monthly price from July through December of 1975 for an existing home was \$42,200. That's exactly \$2,000 less than January's figures."

"Two years ago the median price of an existing family home nationally was \$30,600. One year ago, it was \$33,210. Today, it's \$36,300 or about a 20 percent increase in two years. No one can accurately predict what it will be a year from now, but chances are it will rise, not fall."

"Therefore, a couple should buy when they find the home they want and it is priced in a range they feel they can afford."

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold at Public Sale under Calif. Civil Code Sec. 3072: At 9:00 AM, April 13, 1976, at 3901 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA. — Pont. Chev. ID # 276579196819, Lic. 835 LBD, At 9:00 AM, April 13, 1976, at 8670 E. 14th St., Oakland, CA. — Chev. Cpe. ID # 1V77B2U277861, Lic. 977 ERG. Each lienholder reserves the right to bid at his sale. TITLE SERVICE, Inc. sale agent, PO Box 3338, San Leandro, CA. Legal PT 2018. Publish March 28, 1976

LEGAL NOTICE
To be sold at Public Sale under Calif. Civil Code Section 3072: At 9:00 AM, April 13, 1976, at 3908 Santa Rita Rd., Pleasanton, CA. — Chev. Monza 2.0 H.T. ID # 1R07B52113801, Lic. 877 MGD; also Dodge Dart 2DHT, Lic. MJC 061 Utah, ID # 1M29H2B351511. Lienholder reserves the right to bid at sale. Santa Rita Garage, Lienholder, PO Box 422, Pleasanton, CA (846-2023). Legal PT 2017. Publish March 28, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER
Notice is hereby given to the creditors of CHARLES F. MAHLER, Jr., doing business as VALLEY ELECTRONICS, transferor, whose business address is 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, County of Alameda, California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to CHARLES E. RAABE, THOMAS A. BOLMEN and ROBERT E. RIBLETT, transferees, whose addresses are: Charles E. Raabe, 72 Corte Eulalia, San Lorenzo, California; Thomas A. Bolmen, 2717 Washington Street, Alameda, California; Robert E. Riblett, 28255 Rochelle Avenue, Hayward, California.

The property to be transferred is located at 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California.

Said property is described in general as: all stock-in-trade, fixtures, equipment, use of name, telephone number, and leasehold improvements of a business known as VALLEY ELECTRONICS and located at 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, County of Alameda, California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on the 7th day of April, 1976 at 7007 Dublin Boulevard, Dublin, California.

The transferor has not used any other business names and addresses within the three years last past other than those set forth.

/s/ Charles E. Raabe
/s/ Thomas A. Bolmen
/s/ Robert E. Riblett

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Dublin High, female Irish Setter, 829-2751 aft. 5 p.m.

FOUND: Keeshond, blk./silver, female, name tag Sara, vic. of East Ave. 455-6355.

LOST: Ladies Wallet, tan, Vic. Pleasanton, near Thriftys or Sunol Papers & Lic. badly needed. Keep money. Please return papers. 862-2273.

LOST: Prescription glasses, in brown case. Vic. Pleasanton Fairgrounds, Fri. p.m. 846-3905.

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! TO PLACE YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

9. Services Offered

BULLDOZING AND DISCING
Large & Small Areas
Call after 6 P.M. 837-0402

ELECTRICIAN, lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elec. & mpty. heating, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE
Offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, reasonable, free estimate. 828-3747

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We have specialists to service your every need.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refig., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1966.

12. Sewing

NEEDLEPOINT IS FUN!
Lessons, Supplies, Gloves. Pleasanton Needlepoint Shoppe, 610 C Main St., 462-2892. Tuesday-Saturday, 10-5 p.m.

17. Tax Work—Bookkeepers

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Call 828-3208.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

THE ARK KINDERGARTEN is now taking registration for fall. Call 846-1060.

24. Instruction

AQUATHENICS
Water Exercise Classes. Pleasanton Valley Swim Club, Apr. 19-May 14. MWF 9:30-10:30. \$18.00 mem., \$20.00 non-mem. 846-9119.

Karate Lessons, Williams Karate School, 443-5942. \$5.00 per week.

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz. 25 yrs. professional exp. Call 829-3178.

SPRING CLASSES NOW STARTING, Ballet, Jazz, Ages 3 yrs. to adult. PEGGY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE. 828-5468.

27. Licensed Day Care

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

Reliable Lic. Child Care, near Emma Smith School, ref's. 455-6806.

THE ARK, has pre-school & day care openings, ages 2-10. 846-1060 & 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

AGENCY RECEIPT TO \$650
No fee. Premier training opportunity with young executives in brand new business. Also fee. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

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1776 Ygnacio Agency WC 938-3333

32. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
or related business exper. will catapult you into a most unusual, rewarding & self satisfying career as a counselor with MCR. A young, aggressive personnel agency in Walnut Creek. You'll be trained in all aspects of industry & field public relations & the myriad complexities of the business world. This is a truly outstanding career opportunity for an ambitious person who relishes the call of fulfillment & challenge! Starting salary in training \$500 + a liberal bonus program.

MCR AGENCY
2020 NO. BROADWAY, W.C. 944-0500

32. Help Wanted

Part or full time maintenance mech. for truck, fork lift, & production equip. Exper. only. need apply. 6253 Dougherty Rd. Dublin, 828-0400.

SALES SUPERVISOR, start immediately. Hal-Roepeke Co. Frozen Division is seeking an individual w/retail merchandising, headquarter & management experience in Bay Area. Salary, bonus, profit sharing, medical, dental, car, expenses, etc. Send resume to Frozen Food Division, 1450 Chapin Ave., Burlingame, CA. 94010.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED
in the pleasanton area. Evening & weekend shifts. Uniforms furnished. older men preferred. National company. E.O.E. 562-7606.

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BANK ACCTS TRNE
To \$600. No exper. Heavy PR slot at new accts desk. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

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BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN
needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders; car & phone a must. 937-4253.

COOK WANTED, call aft. 6:30 p.m. 846-1308.

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COORDINATOR TRAINEES
TO \$11,000
12 OPEN TODAY!
All local! All strictly entry level with rapidly expanding Co. Famous training program. Leads to train mgmt in 6 to 18 mos. PREFER light mgmt. &/or ex-military. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

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Exper. Dental Recpt. for general dentist. X-ray cert. Chair-side exper. desirable. Salary commensurate w/exper. Apply at 2815 East Ave., Liver. 447-4939.

EXPERIENCED GREEN KEEPER
mechanical & maintenance of all equip. used in golf course w/keep. Call Pleasanton Fairways. 462-4653.

KEYPUNCH

We desperately need operators for temporary positions. Requires 6 months experience. Shift work. APPLY NOW

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An Equal Opportunity Emp.

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to \$3.50/hr Public contact spot. No bank exp necessary. BOOKKEEPER to \$800 Varied duties with transportation co.

Mature woman to sell custom fitted bra. Call 829-3182 Sally.

MEN-WOMEN ages 17 to 35, begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliated field. Earn as you learn in Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. 432-2757, 521-9900.

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COOK WANTED,

51. Musical Instruments

FOR SALE: Hammond B-3 organ w/ Leslie speaker. Excellent condition. \$3295. RUNZO MUSIC WORLD, 829-4333.

DRUM SET, Rodgers 5 pc., 2 Zildjian cymb., Gretsch snare, excellent. \$550. Call 443-8711.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

TENT TRAILER '74: '74 Glass boat, 13 ft., 7 1/2 hp Motor, good cond., call 462-1578.

FINANCIAL

63. Money to Loan

NEED \$\$\$\$
WHO CHARGES LESS FOR A 2nd TRUST DEED?
Our Service Saves Time
Our Rates Are Low
Save Money
MKT. VALUE APPRAISALS
AMORTIZED LOANS-YES
Easy Flexible Loan Plans
As Legally Permitted
Tentative approval by phone
Any agency considered confidential. "If you're not doing business with us you're probably paying too much."
EMERGENCY MONEY IN 24 HRS.
Call Toll Free Anytime
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G. Rutherford Independent Bkr.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)
PLEASANTON OFFICE fully equipped, convenient, call 846-0206 before 5 p.m., 846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent
SAN RAMON: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schools. 1 mo. free rent if tenant paints interior, & helps owner with almost complete yard. \$345 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 - 11 a.m.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES OR EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Start at \$5.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent
AVAILABLE NOW! Whole or part-2000 sq. ft. of office space. First St., Livermore, upstairs. Suitable for professional offices. Will remodel to your needs. Call 447-4048

New Building, zoned general CML, service 1000 sq. ft. & 1800 sq. ft. Will split or combine footage. Del Valle Realty, 443-1990.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
Prestige address in Livermore for professional person. For more info, call Stan.

Better Homes Realty 4088 East Ave., Livermore 455-6650

SPACE AVAILABLE. 3000 sq. ft. in new Service Center. Equipped w/ fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center, 846-4421.

9600 sq. ft. commercial retail bldg. for lease. Please. Will divide space according to needs. 846-2457.

77. Share Rentals
Single woman w/ 2 school age child, wants a compatible person to share my home. Rent negotiable. 462-5066 eves.

78. Duplexes for Rent
DUPLEX, 3 br., 2 bath, AEK, new cpts., clean. \$265 mo., avail. now. Dublin, 829-3627.

80. Homes for Rent
SAN RAMON: 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm., indoor laundry, fully cpt., \$380. 462-4486.

PLEASANTON, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new home, never lived in. Fully landscaped, sprinklers, patio, full fence, luxurious carpeting, draperies, AEK, dbl. self-cleaning oven & dishwasher. Stoneridge area. \$425 per mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 828-6600.

SAN RAMON 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining room, huge country kitchen, shag carpets, \$400 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SAN RAMON: 3 yr. old 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fam. rm., rplc., \$350. Max. 2 children, no lg. pets. 48 Sota Pl., 820-3049.

82. Vacation Rentals
CABIN. Reserve now. All elect., slips 6+ \$75 wkend, \$125 wk. Pinecrest area. 828-1465.

New South Tahoe Cabin, sleeps 10, fireplace, w/w cpts., \$35 night, reserve now. 828-1475.

REAL ESTATE
87. Commercial Industrial for Sale
is knocking. See this neat duplex, both units rented, one 3 bedroom & one two bedroom, modern kitchens, one car garage. \$58,950.

VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

88. Duplexes & Townhouses
DUPLEXES beautiful deluxe units, each with private yards & garages, electric ranges & ovens. Lots of extras. 846-8850. TRI VALLEY BRKRS., 829-1020

SNEAK PREVIEW
Vintage Hills Dix. Townhouses AEK, w/w cpts., rplc., 3 models to choose from. Open Sun. 2-6 p.m. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Wy., Pleas.

89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
1 bdrm. Condo, AEK, laundry room, rec. room, & pool right out front. Call 447-6658, \$15,500.

90. Homes for Sale
CAN WE HELP?
Tired of reading these ads? Our job is to find the perfect home for you. Our services will save your time and money. Let us take over that endless job for you. All of our work full time. Real Estate is not our hobby, it is our livelihood. We are here when you need us, not just part time. Best of all our services in finding your dream home costs you NOTHING. Call us today!

VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

82. Vacation Rentals
82. Vacation Rentals

SUMMER RENTALS NEEDED
If you will have a furnished room, apartment or house available to rent to our college faculty and student employees this summer, please contact:
Carla Culler
Rental Housing Office
LAWRENCE LIVERMORE LABORATORY
Post Office Box 808, L-352
Livermore, California 94550
(415) 443-3722

FAST ACTION — EASY PRICES
RAPID RENTALS
for Private Parties & Agents
For help in placing your ad call:
462-4160 443-1102

82. Vacation Rentals
82. Vacation Rentals

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER!
WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

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7 days 7.60 7 days 9.30

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☐ Please bill me. Run my ad _____ days in Class

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P.O. Box 188
Pleas., CA 94566
Attn: Classified
462-4160

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80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schools. 1 mo. free rent if tenant paints interior, & helps owner with almost complete yard. \$345 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 - 11 a.m.

DUBLIN, immediate occupancy. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, fireplace, & large yard on beautiful tree lined street. Lease, \$295 per mo. **VALLEY REALTY**, 837-1421.

LIVER: Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area, elec. kitchen, \$350 mo., \$200 dep. Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

LIVER—Unfurn., unusual oppor. farm home close in, room for horse & lg. organ garden, \$350 mo., water incl., newly refurnished 3 bdrm., 1 bath, ref's required. 1st & last mo. + security. 447-7800.

LIVER—Aval. now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., zone air, auto. garage door opener. Del Valle Realty, 443-1990.

LIVERMORE, for lease, sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Walk to wall carpets & drapes. Patio, fenced yard, 2 car garage. NO PETS. \$290 mo.

MOLZ REALTY
11900 Silvergate Dr., Dub. 828-8500

PLEASANTON, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family rm., indoor laundry, fully cpt., \$380. 462-4486.

PLEASANTON, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brand new home, never lived in. Fully landscaped, sprinklers, patio, full fence, luxurious carpeting, draperies, AEK, dbl. self-cleaning oven & dishwasher. Stoneridge area. \$425 per mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 828-6600.

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CAN WE HELP?
Tired of reading these ads? Our job is to find the perfect home for you. Our services will save your time and money. Let us take over that endless job for you. All of our work full time. Real Estate is not our hobby, it is our livelihood. We are here when you need us, not just part time. Best of all our services in finding your dream home costs you NOTHING. Call us today!

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462-4160

ALAMO

OPEN 1-5
ROUNDHILL COUNTRY CLUB. Beautiful contemporary with all the extras - pool, 2 fireplaces, view, cul-de-sac, walk to club. Take Hwy. 680 to Stone Valley exit, to Roundhill Rd. to No. 27 Cherry Hills Ct. Call Mrs. O'Brien eves: 933-5178. OFFICE: 933-7100.

OPEN 1-5
COUNTRY KITCHEN with a contemporary flair, just one of the surprises you'll find in this unusual home. Custom built, this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath NEW home boasts of Roman tub from which you'll gaze into your private garden, a Swedish fireplace & cedar paneled fam. rm. & many other fascinating features. Take Stone Valley exit, rt. on Alta Sierra, to 26 Hagen Oaks Ct. Call Mrs. Huebschle, eves: 933-2030. OFFICE: 933-7100.

JOHN M. GRUBB REALTORS

DANVILLE
WHY BE CRAMPED?
when you can spread out in this roomy 2 story home. 5 bdrms., 3 full baths, sep. formal dining rm., paneled den PLUS lg. fam. rm. All on tree ringed creek side lot with swimming pool, brick patio & 1/2 block to school and playground. Newly painted throughout. CLOSING COSTS ONLY AT ...

'48,500

Don Garlington
BROKER
Member Million Dollar Club
829-1212-Eve. 828-7159
allied
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

TUCKED
away on a small cul-de-sac is this neat 3 bedroom home that's only 2 years old. It has a huge backyard with a separate garden area and patio, is close to shopping and schools. See it today! PRICED REDUCED TO \$43,750.

OPEN SUN 1-5
7323 Thames

Village Realty
829-2323

\$37,950
WOW! Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lush mature landscaping, beautiful stone exterior, covered patio. Call now, won't last!

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

2 YEAR OLD
4 bedroom, 2 bath Estate Home. Central entry, formal dining, fireplace, custom carpets, drapes, good yard, sprinklers. Assumable loan at \$48,950.

LIVERMORE

SUPER SHARP
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home completely redecorated. New carpets, quality wallpaper, fresh paint inside and out. Nicely landscaped.\$41,950

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

THINKING OF SELLING?
We can't offer "pie in the sky," or give you "the moon." We can offer professional experience in marketing your home. For friendly consultation on current market conditions call: RAY HERMAN-Broker or NEIL SMITH-Broker at 447-8700 (Vintage Realty) Eves: 443-0468 or 447-4480.

VA ASSUMPTION
Just 2 years young, 3 bedroom Elliot home on large lot. Delightfully decorated, upgraded carpets, nicely landscaped plus side yard access.\$41,500

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

PLEASANTON

ALL TERMS
Muirwood tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home that's better than new. Ceramic entry, new central air, A/EK with disposal. Decorator wallpaper thru-out. Custom drapes, filtered 15x30 pool & too much more to mention. \$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., Livermore

AT LAST! Your waiting is over. This immaculate Crossings Valley model, over 2000 sq. ft. of luxury, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, lots of concrete. \$63,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2801

BUNNY HOP
In this lovely backyard & large formal 4 bedroom home. Conversation pit, air, & breathtaking view. \$64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

COMPARE WITH ANY
other 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Pleasanton Valley home with dining room & inside laundry. Very clean, big yard with side access. Exceptional value at \$62,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. 2 bath home w/ formal dining rm., sunken living rm. Upgraded cpts. & drps. on large Cul-de-Sac lot w/ pool & gazebo. Beautifully landscaped. Open Sunday, 12-5, 6717 Rancho Ct., \$57,950. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT, 846-0866.

BUILT FOR PLEASURE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge H&F inground vinyl pool. Covered deck, built in workshop. The perfect home for summer living, at only \$51,950.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY
in the heart of one of Pleasanton's finest areas. Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral beamed ceilings, lots of glass, indoor laundry, landscaped front & rear to a "T." Over 1850 sq. ft. of luxury living, \$52,950.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4
4030 School St.
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

CUSTOM PLUS BEAUTIFUL SETTING
on this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plush carpets, parkway floors, A/EK with double ovens, trash compactor. Owner hasn't left anything out of this fantastic home. Call for more details. \$71,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton
LANCER GOLD CREST "PROPERTY PARADE"
Magnificent mobile home. Just bring your husband. This will suit the King!

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON GET AWAY
from the kids in this unique model. Master bedroom is located upstairs with 2 bedrooms down, central air, extra large family room, screened patio, landscaped to perfection. \$59,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

HENRY VIII
never had it like this. Central air, pool, covered patio, decorated to a king's taste. Open stair case, arched entry, bonus room for pool table or king's banquet plus located in Vintage Hills. Sorry Henry!

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

PLEASANTON

CUSTOMIZED
model equipped with it all. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioning, beautifully landscaped. 17x31 pool and deck. You Must See This One! \$54,950.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

EXTRA CLEAN 3 or 4 bdrm. fam. rm. w/ fireplace, cent. air, up-graded cpts., custom drapes, freshly painted, sideyard access, door opener, storage lockers & more! Eves. & wknds. by appointment. Asking \$48,500. 846-1325 Principals only.

DEL PRADO FORMER MODEL
with features galore such as up-graded plush wall to wall carpeting thru-out, custom drapes in every room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2530 sq. ft. central air conditioning, decorator wallpaper, mirrored wardrobe doors, 2 fireplaces, A/EK, sprinklers front & back, located on a cul-de-sac lot. \$72,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

DELIGHTFULLY COZY
Friendly family home. The spacious rooms encompass many features for gracious living. It's BIG in the right places! 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large yard, covered patio, sideyard access. Great family area, Cabana Club and school within walking distance.\$76,950

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

BUY NOW PAY LATER
Enjoy a glorious summer in this resort pool of your very own. Vacation all year long in this sparkling 3 bedroom home. Yours for the buying. \$56,950. Eves: 846-3427, 462-2160

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

By Owner, Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., drps., cpts., swim club, close to schools, shopping. Call 846-8770.

COLORFUL, BRIGHT
and super clean. Take the time to examine this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. A truly unique experience, nothing like it in the area. \$31,950. p/s - Don't delay or it may go away.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

HIGH ON A HILL "PROPERTY PARADE"
43 acres plus custom new home. 3,540 sq. ft. of luxury. Pick your colors now!

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON HIGHLAND OAKS BEAUTY!
All the advantages of Tri-level design plus 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath convenience. Flagstone patio with built in BBQ and well landscaped yard.\$56,500

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

HOLIDAY MODEL "PROPERTY PARADE"
PRICE REDUCED...Motivated seller has purchased another. HURRY! Just in time for swim fun & sun in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Morrison home. \$73,500.

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON HUGH HERITAGE MODEL
Beautiful 2560 Sq. ft. executive home, best area, 5 bdrm., custom features. BY OWNER, CALL 462-4799.

LOW ASSUMPTION - for a GREAT BUY!
It's Comfort It's Compact This 3 bedroom townhouse for good living today. Eves: 846-3427, 462-2160

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

LOW, LOW ASSUMPTION
Only \$8,000 assumes this GI loan with payments of \$443 per mo. This outstanding older 3 bedroom home is located in one of Pleasanton's better areas. Lot is 75x175. \$52,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS
Quiet cul-de-sac living, lounge on deck in complete privacy. This 4 bedroom home has a year home warranty policy included. \$55,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

PLEASANTON

IF YOU'RE A
fussy housekeeper, you'll love this clean, beautifully decorated 4 bedroom with 3 full baths, wet bar & central air. Heated & filtered pool, low upkeep landscaping & side access. \$64,950.

Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleasanton

INDULGE
in luxury living, brand new, vacant and ready to go. Buyer can select their own carpet color, central air conditioning, modern kitchen, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, formal dining. \$55,000.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
828-3200
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin

LANCER GOLD CREST "PROPERTY PARADE"
Magnificent mobile home. Just bring your husband. This will suit the King!

Century 21
"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

260 MAIN, PLEASANTON LAND LOTS OF LAND
for that country feeling. Ready to build, road & well in Eves: 462-2160, 846-3427

MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

LARGE FAMILIES
WANTED for this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home located in prime area of Pleasanton. Upgraded carpets, custom drapes, formal dining, extra large family room, central air conditioning. \$74,950.

★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

OPEN HOUSE
Sun. 12 to 4
2730 TURNSTONE Dr., Pleasanton. SIDE BY SIDE! Luxury and convenience can be yours in this outstanding Miramar model, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, upgraded carpets, exquisite use of paneling and wall coverings. A super home!\$69,500

OSBORNE REALTORS
2911 Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

TRI VALLEY BROKERS

BUYING - SELLING - TRADING UP

GO! WHERE THE ACTION IS

One call for RESULTS . . . business is better than ever at TRI-VALLEY BROKERS

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Betty Beck • Dennis Bell • Lee Brown • JoAnn Brumfield • Larry Brumfield • Frank Camp • Polly Carlson • Neva Chatterton | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yvonne Crane • Carl Dickman • Carl Frenzel • Red Gibson • Terry Giraudi • Clay Gonsalves • Lani Goodrich • Skip Gunter | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bob Hadley • Mike Huffman • Doris Jackson • Mary Jansen • Charlie Kurtzer • Dave Kurtzer • Jack Lamke • Ron Le Doux • Mike Lehmann | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lorrie Lund • Pat Lundom • Walt Magdefrau • Kathy Montgomery • Jeanette Moore • Clark Nelson • Rich Novotny • Kay O'Donnell • Jean Paul | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loretta Richardson • June Salber • Nancy Silva • Lee Simpson • Rita Simpson • Bob St. Hilaire • Rose Marie Stein • Ray Thompson • Dianne Torkidsen | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roy Traux • Tom Van Nuys • Farris Vanderhoff • Carole Walker • Mike Waters • Dick Watkins • Betty Ward • Jim Ward • Tom Young |
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| <p>\$43,900
Immediate occupancy! New floors, new paint, bright cheerful kitchen. Must see this one.</p> <p>\$41,950
Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath Somerset home situated on quiet court. Close to schools, park & shopping. Flexible terms. Hurry!</p> <p>\$46,250
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft., formal dining room, step down family room. Includes refrigerator. MUST SELL.</p> <p>\$72,500
Eastside executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with bonus room. Nice large corner lot, upgraded throughout. Great location.</p> <p>\$47,950
Lovely, much wanted San Francisco model. New self-cleaning oven & dishwasher. New paint. Don't miss this one.</p> <p>\$41,950
Added bonus room comes with this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with side yard access. Just reduced. HURRY!</p> | <p>\$60,000
15 acres in the country. A fantastic spot to raise chickens, cows, pigs, or kids. Build that custom home now.</p> <p>\$54,950
Duplex — Two 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath unit. Must see these. Great for owner occupant.</p> <p>\$66,950
Deluxe custom built home in prestigious Los Altos Heights with fantastic heated-filtered pool & upgraded carpets.</p> <p>\$62,950
Super sharp, over 2300 sq. ft., recently redecorated kitchen, pool table room & much more.</p> <p>\$55,000
Large Eastside 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many added features plus addition, situated on double deep lot with 3 fruit trees.</p> <p>\$63,950
Air conditioning, large added game room, formal dining, breakfast bar, plus carpets and custom draperies.</p> | <p>\$71,500
Custom built, lots of pride & workmanship. Built-in vacuum, dishwasher, disposal, double ovens, no wax floors, wet bar, central air, AM/FM intercom in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, located across the street from park.</p> <p>\$58,950
Country model home is in move in condition. Extra large family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 22x36 Master pool, possible side access.</p> <p>\$68,950
Beautiful Sunset Pinewood 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath model with upgraded features throughout, including lovely heated & filtered pool. Get ready for summer now.</p> <p>\$49,950
East - Side Jensen. Quality built 5 bedroom, 2 bath in fantastic location. All the extras including new central air conditioning. WON'T LAST!</p> <p>\$37,950
4 bedroom plus huge 68 x 150 ft. lot. Featuring: 2 baths, family room and built-ins, centrally located, GI terms available. BEST BUY IN THE VILLAGE!</p> | <p>\$74,950
Beautiful Heritage model, central air, in Pleasanton Valley area. Indoor laundry, huge 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Freshly painted throughout, over 2600 sq. ft. of living space in this lovely home.</p> <p>\$67,950
Lovely Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Pinewood model situated at the end of the street overlooking rolling hills. Upgraded throughout.</p> <p>\$53,950
Large 1/4 acre lot plus large heated & filtered pool comes with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many, many extra features. See it now.</p> <p>\$49,950
Hard to find Tempo V featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with breakfast nook & formal dining, rear yard access.</p> <p>\$51,500
Assume-Assume 6 month old Sunset Azalea model featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with upgraded carpets.</p> |
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JOIN THE FINEST

Honest sincere industrious agents needed. UP TO 100% COMMISSION SPLIT. 80-20 Program for experienced agents. Complete training program for new licensees. Fantastic manager positions open for right person.

JOIN THE ONLY OFFICE THAT HAS 3 lifetime members in the Southern Alameda Board of Realtors.

Only a few positions open, call now for confidential interview.

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>\$37,950
Lots of care taken on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with mature landscaping, all electric kitchen with double ovens. A real bargain!</p> <p>\$29,950
Fantastic assumption on this neat 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo with central air. Close to shopping & park. Flexible terms.</p> <p>\$39,500
Fantastic VA Assumption. Low payments on this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes carpets and drapes.</p> <p>\$79,950
Sharpest Sunset Silvertop on the market. Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with fantastic heated & filtered pool with waterfall & spa. Situated on large lot. See it now!</p> <p>\$38,500
Wow! Newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in all electric kitchen with dishwasher. Super large lot.</p> <p>\$38,950
Assumption of low interest VA loan is available on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near schools. Also flexible terms. Hurry!</p> | <p>\$175,000
Fantastic country property featuring extra large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with gazebo & custom pool with spa. Truly an executive's delight.</p> <p>\$47,950
Built-in bar in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large yard, patio, side access. Neat as a pin.</p> <p>\$30,000
Older north side, unique one of a kind 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with new kitchen with self-cleaning oven & dishwasher.</p> <p>\$73,950
Fantastic Sunset 4 bedroom, 2 bath Redwood model featuring exquisite landscaping, upgraded carpets & drapes. The sharpest on the market.</p> <p>\$53,500
Step into the relaxful family room in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Push carpets, sprinklers, beautiful view of Mt. Diablo.</p> | <p>\$49,950
Model sharp, central air, formal dining, nicely decorated throughout, gas line for fireplace, attic fan, nicely landscaped front & back, large lot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath.</p> <p>\$59,950
Sharp Pleasanton Meadows with central air, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet court setting. Upgraded carpets, custom draperies, nicely landscaped, enclosed 10x12 patio.</p> <p>\$44,500
Lovely East side Jensen built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on lovely corner lot. Has central air & large family room.</p> <p>\$69,950
Every day is a holiday in this model sharp Holiday model 2 yr. home. Has upgraded carpets. Bring your fussy buyer to this unique 4 bedroom, 2 bath with central air, formal dining, indoor laundry.</p> <p>\$68,500
Beautiful view of the hills is yours. This large Sunset 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with upgraded carpets, drapes & large lot.</p> | <p>\$60,500
Lots of house for the money. Two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with extra large Anthony pool with heater & filter. Nicely decorated throughout, all electric kitchen, walk-in pantry.</p> <p>\$52,950
Leonardo custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring lovely spanish arches in front. Don't miss seeing this quality home.</p> <p>\$44,900
Most popular model ever built in Sunset featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with bar-b-q in family room. Low maintenance yards, vacant & ready for you.</p> <p>\$54,000
Located in Pleasanton Valley. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath Arbor model needs some tender loving care and some paint and a little sprucing.</p> <p>\$62,950
Spotless two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Fantastic view, covered patio, extra large lot. Owner has kept the home in A-1 condition. Unique screened in porch.</p> |
|---|--|--|---|

preview showing

THE BAY AREA'S MOST EXTRAORDINARY HOME VALUE

Come discover truly affordable new single family homes...be ready for a happy surprise. These architecturally designed homes are not stripped down to meet a price.

Designed with exciting use of space for growing families, these homes are complete with quality features:

3 or 4 bedrooms	2 full baths
Elegant wall-to-wall carpeting	"Family-sized" family room
Master bedroom suite	No-wax vinyl floors
Formal dining room	Cathedral ceilings
All electric kitchen	Full energy-saving wall and ceiling insulation
with separate pantry	Cable TV
	and so much more!

What a beautiful location — in the river community of Antioch, at the gateway to the Delta...the finest boating area in Northern California — plus excellent schools, churches and new shopping malls. The employment centers in Oakland, Concord and Walnut Creek are an easy commute away.

harbour park

Directions: Harbour Park is located on Tregallas Road off Highway 4 and Hillcrest Avenue, Antioch, 2907 Harbour Drive, Antioch, California 94509 (415) 754-7131

Leadership Homes of Northern California
A Division of Leadership Housing, Inc.
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If you can find more home for the money... Buy it! Exceptional Financing Available

From **\$33,500**

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WE BUY HOMES

TRI-VALLEY

<p>LIVERMORE 1585 Olivina 443-7000</p>	<p>DUBLIN 7335 Village Pkwy. 829-1020</p>	<p>DUBLIN 8929 San Ramon Rd. 828-8700</p>	<p>PLEASANTON 268 Main St. 462-2770</p>
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★★ OPEN EVENINGS ★★

PLEASANTON

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 VINTAGE HILLS 3599 Touriga Dr.
4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. tri-level with 2 fireplaces, central air, wet bar in family room, much more. Listed at \$64,950.



818 MAIN ST. 462-5144

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3742 Pinot Ct.
STEP INTO A NEW WORLD
This home is ready for you to move into. One of the best values in Pleasanton! Features: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 220 sq. ft. family room with wet bar, New Tolland pool. Beautiful deck & view. Perfect for entertaining. \$82,680. SEE IT NOW & COME PARE.

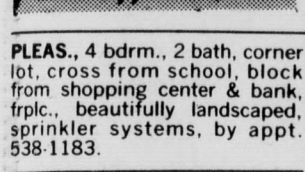


Pleasanton 846-5900

PARKLIKE SETTING
In front and back on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath Pleasanton Heights home! This customized home features a completely remodeled kitchen, cozy family room with fireplace and huge covered patio. Fast possession. \$62,500



PLEASANTON HEIGHTS "PROPERTY PARADE"
Custom home, new, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace. Truly an elegant home... VIEW! \$76,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

NEAR CASTLEWOOD
Custom built home on more than 2 acres. Separate family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio. Custom built, located in rolling hills in Pleasanton. Your hostess Helen Smith.

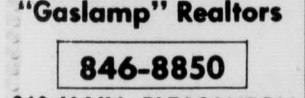


PLEASANTON HEIGHTS "PROPERTY PARADE"
Custom home, new, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace. Truly an elegant home... VIEW! \$76,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

FORMER MODEL, all the extras are here for you: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings, 60 ft. of redwood deck. Decorator decor & central air. \$53,950.



"Gaslamp" Realtors
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

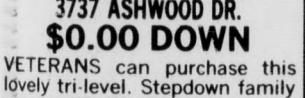
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 BY OWNER 2500 sq. ft., 5 bdrm.
Huge pool, beautiful drps. & cpts. 2 fireplaces, built-in breakfast nook. Upper \$70's, 5544 Paseo Navarro. 462-4857.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 7349 Tulipwood Cir
4 bedroom tri-level with pool, central air, highly improved & beautifully decorated. Your hostess, Alma.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 3037 ASHWOOD DR.
\$700 DOWN
VETERANS can purchase this lovely tri-level. Stepdown family room with fireplace. Own your orchard. Only \$54,950.



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 516 Brookfield Dr.
4 bedroom + Large Pool
Come see and compare this great buy with any other home. Livermore with a pool. Quiet street, nice neighborhood. See this Better Buy at \$55,950.

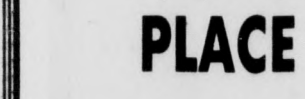


OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 4088 East Ave.,
Livermore 462-6650



IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD

JUST PHONE 462-4165



CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
2157 First St., Livermore 443-3600



VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD

JUST PHONE 462-4165



CHARLIE BROWN REALTORS
2157 First St., Livermore 443-3600



VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES CLASSIFIED AD

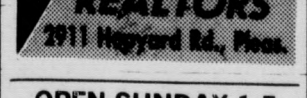
JUST PHONE 462-4165

PLEASANTON

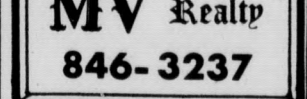
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 4 7709 Redbud Ct.
Pleasanton
Fantastic 5 bedroom in prestigious Oakhill, stepdown family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, large & spacious master bedroom, dining room, living room, all electric kitchen. Swim club membership \$130 per year. \$73,500



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5 404 MISSION DR.
MV Realty 846-3237

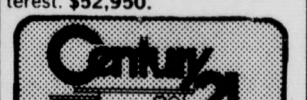


NO QUALIFYING "PROPERTY PARADE"
HIGHLAND OAKS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, self-cleaning oven. Assume VA loan at 9% interest. \$52,950.

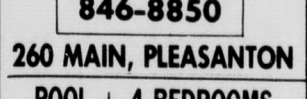


"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850

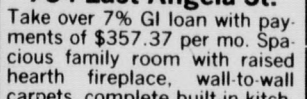
POOL + 4 BEDROOMS OPEN SAT. 12-3 & SUNDAY 12-5:30 784 East Angela St.
Take over 7% GI loan with payments of \$357.37 per mo. Spacious family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio. Custom built, located in rolling hills in Pleasanton. Your hostess Helen Smith.



NEAR CASTLEWOOD
Custom built home on more than 2 acres. Separate family room with raised hearth fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete built-in kitchen, covered patio. Custom built, located in rolling hills in Pleasanton. Your hostess Helen Smith.



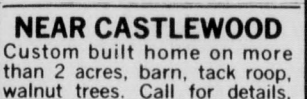
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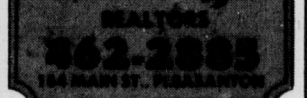
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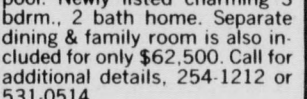
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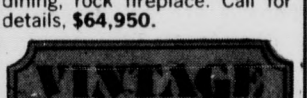
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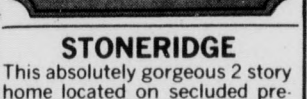
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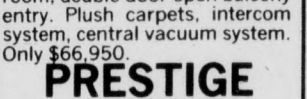
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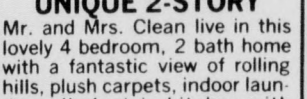
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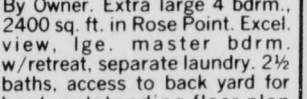
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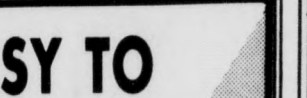
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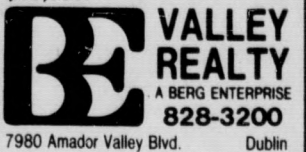


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SAN RAMON

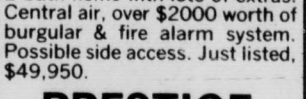
A PRETTY PLEASER
8 months young, custom drapes & carpeting, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, cozy fireplace, rumpus room, A/EK with dishwasher & much more. \$68,950.



APPROXIMATELY 3,000 SQ. FT. Incredible home for the money.
Huge family room, beautiful Dough-Boy pool, brick in wet bar, decorator lighting, air conditioned. PRICED REDUCED TO \$74,950. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS 829-2800



ASSUME VA LOAN
Oakcreek, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Central air, over \$2000 worth of burglar & fire alarm system. Possible side access. Just listed, \$49,950.



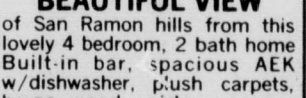
PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

ATTENTION VA BUYERS
or want to assume a super loan. Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with all electric kitchen. Private patio and the luxury of a pool. No outside maintenance.



REALTY WORLD
537-4314 820-4300

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
of San Ramon hills from this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in bar, spacious A/EK w/dishwasher, plush carpets, huge yard side access, \$47,950.



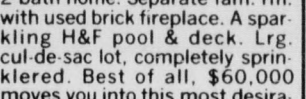
TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700

MUST SEE
Huge family room, central entry, A/EK with dishwasher, plush wall-to-wall carpets, prestige location, view of Mt. Diablo. \$53,500.

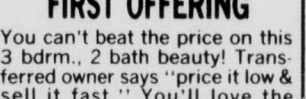


TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700

DO YOU KNOW VALUE?
If you do, you'll appreciate the special features of this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Separate fam. rm. with used brick fireplace. A sparkling H&F pool & deck. Lrg. cul-de-sac lot, completely sprinklered. Best of all, \$50,000 moves you into this most desirable neighborhood. Call Mrs. Parker, evs: 828-8560. OFFICE: 837-1451.



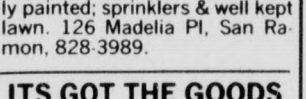
FIRST OFFERING
You can't beat the price on this 3 bdrm., 2 bath beauty! Transferred owner says "price it low & sell it fast." You'll love the creekside setting. Home features formal dining, sep. fam. rm. with fireplace. All this for only \$59,900. ASSUMABLE loan at 7 1/2% Call Mr. Davis, evs: 837-3894. OFFICE: 833-7100.



OPEN by Owner, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal living & dining room, frp., etc. kit. w/huge eating area. Step down fam. rm. w/panelling & wall heater. Newly painted; sprinklers & well kept lawn. 126 Madelia Pl. San Ramon. 828-3989.



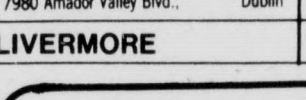
IT'S GOT THE GOODS
GOOD location, GOOD condition, GOOD terms, GOOD possession, GOOD landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining, A/EK with dishwasher & covered patio. \$58,950.



VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



UNIQUE 2-STORY
Mr. & Mrs. Clean live in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a fantastic view of rolling hills, plush carpets, indoor laundry, all electric kitchen with dishwasher, large screened-in patio. Owner asking \$62,950.

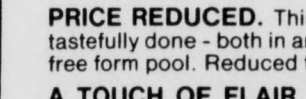


STONERIDGE
This absolutely gorgeous 2 story home located on secluded premium lot with side access, 4 bedrooms, formal dining, eating area in kitchen, loads of cabinets, separate recreation room, double door open balcony entry. Plush carpets, intercom system, central vacuum system. Only \$66,950.

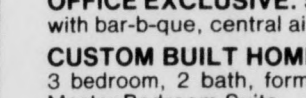


PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

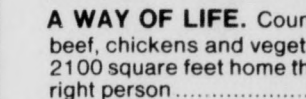
OUTSTANDING
By Owner. Extra large 4 bdrm., 2400 sq. ft. in Rose Point. Excel. view. 1ge master bdrm. w/retreat, separate laundry, 2 1/2 baths, access to back yard for boat, outstanding floor plan w/2 1/2 family rms. Occupancy upon qualification. Principles only. 846-1499.



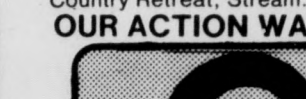
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



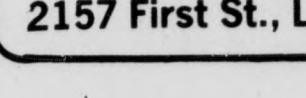
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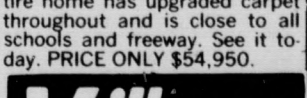


SAN RAMON

NEAT AS A PIN
No paint needed in this formal model home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, thick shag carpets. Professionally landscaped in established neighborhood. Includes sprinklers front & rear and a huge doghouse pool & finished garage. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m. at 12 Belinda. 829-2100



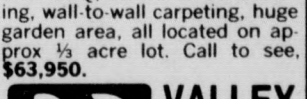
OPEN SUN 1-5 2878 Calista Drive
You'll delight the whole family when you buy this sharp 4 bed room. The owner has added a large family room, a cozy fireplace, a huge doghouse pool & finished garage. OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5 p.m. at 12 Belinda. 829-2100



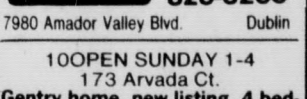
WHOPPERTUNITY
Exciting home with loads of goodies, large heated & filtered pool, massive rumpus room with room for pool table plus. Built in brick BBQ, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, huge garden area, all located on approx 1/2 acre lot. Call to see, \$65,950.



VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



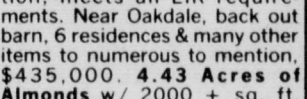
100 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 1773 Avenida
Gentry home, new listing, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, central air, beautiful landscaping, super sharp, deck & patio. \$56,950.



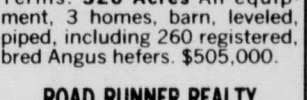
BETTER HOMES REALTY
7980 Amador Valley Blvd. Dublin 828-6600



IN MODESTO & ESCALON:
Grade A Dairy, turn key operation, meets all EIR requirements. Near Oakdale, but out of town, 6 residences & many other items to numerous to mention, \$435,000. 4.43 Acres of Almonds w/ 2000 sq. ft. homes, \$63,000. 20 Acres Almonds, lovely Ranch style home, other dwellings, good income, near Hughsen, \$120,000. Terms, 320 Acres All equipment, 3 homes, barn, leveled, piped, including 260 registered, bred Angus heifers. \$505,000.



ROAD RUNNER REALTY
2033 Yosemite Blvd. Modesto (209) 529-1392



LAND OPPORTUNITY
Only (1) 10 acre ranchette left. Building permits available. Only 3 miles north of Pleasanton on Tassajara Rd. Large For Sale sign on property. Own by & take a look. From \$78,000.

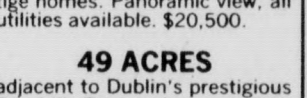


PRESTIGE HOMES
DUBLIN 829-4900

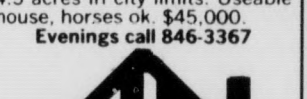
Pleasanton A RARE FIND
A buildable 6 acre parcel on Foothill Road. Gentle rolling with fantastic view of entire valley.



CASTLEWOOD
Old oaks cover this 1/2 acre building site. Situated among prestige homes. Panoramic view, all utilities available. \$20,500.



49 ACRES
adjacent to Dublin's prestigious Briarhill. Tremendous possibilities. Call for info. on this one.



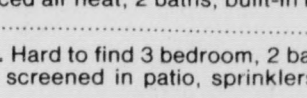
HORSES IN PLEASANTON?
4.5 acres in city limits. Useable house, horses ok \$45,000. Evenings call 846-3367



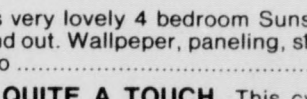
VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



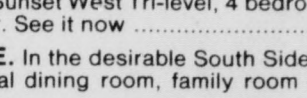
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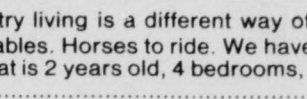
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A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



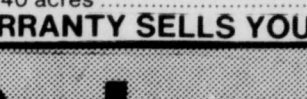
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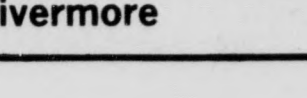
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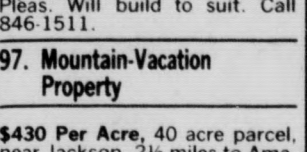


VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE 828-3200



94. Lots & Acreage

CASTLEWOOD LOT FOR SALE
Beautiful wooded area w/view of the valley. 19,125 sq. ft. \$35,000. By Owner. 846-5560 evs. only.



1 1/2 Acre view lot, Foothill Rd.
Pleas. Will build to suit. Call 846-1511.



Mountain-Vacation Property
\$430 Per Acre, 40 acre parcel, near Jackson, 2 1/2 miles to Amador City. Agent (415) 828-5514.

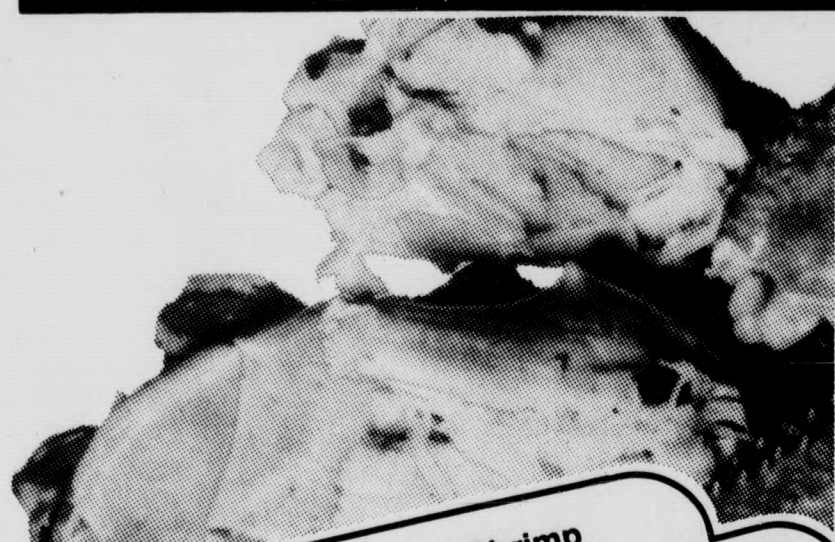


Mobile Homes
\$430 Per Acre, 40 acre parcel, near Jackson, 2 1/2 miles to Amador City. Agent (415) 828-5514.



Mobile Homes
\$430 Per Acre, 40 acre parcel, near Jackson, 2 1/2 miles to Amador City. Agent (415) 828-551

SAFEWAY FOR SUPER-SAVERS... PLUS LOW-LEVEL PRICES



Crab or California Shrimp STROGANOFF

1/2 cup margarine or Lucerne butter
1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 can Town House cream of celery soup
1 pound fresh shrimp or crab

Melt butter or margarine, add the mushrooms and onion, cook for 5 minutes, stir; add the soup, salt, shrimp or crab and sour cream and then the sherry, stirring constantly. Cook over medium heat until hot and bubbling. Serve over rice. Serves 6.

1 cup Lucerne sour cream
2 tablespoons Dry sherry
pimientos to taste

Cooked Sections
Fresh Frozen

ALASKAN...SNOW CRAB

lb.

99¢

20 lb. Box \$18.99



✓ Check and Compare



Raisin Bread

Mrs. Wright's
1-LB.

SUPER SAVER

39¢



Hormel Spam

12 oz. Can

SUPER SAVER

99¢



Large Eggs

Lucerne,
Grade AA - Dozen

69¢



Detergent

49 oz.

\$1.19

Tide
10¢ OFF Label

SUPER SAVER



Aspirin

Safeway Brand,
Guaranteed Quality

100 ct.

29¢



House Plants

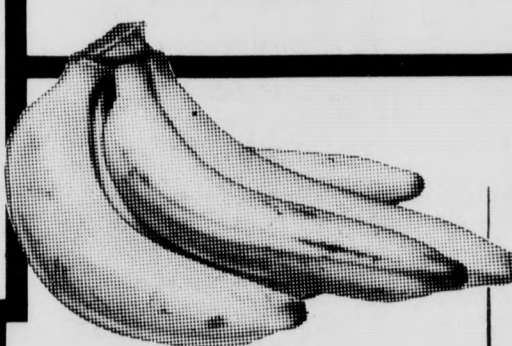
Many varieties such as
Piggy Back, Aralias,
Wandering Jews,
Peperomias,
and others
to choose from.
All are Tagged
as to variety.
3 inch pots

3 for \$1

in California
Safeway

Patio Tomatoes

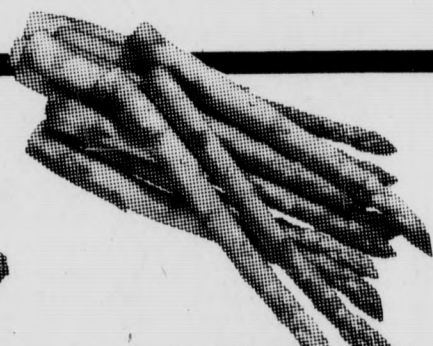
A very popular variety. Can be planted in the yard or in containers. 1 gal. Cans \$1.29



Bananas

Golden Ripe

lb. 19¢



Asparagus

Nice Green Spears

lb. 47¢



Head Lettuce

Crisp Firm Heads

3 for \$1

LOW PRICES ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE MATURE BEEF CONTINUE AT SAFEWAY!

		Jan. 7	March 3	NOW
Blade Chuck Roast	Great for Pot Roast	lb. 77¢	59¢	55¢
Top Round Steak	Boneless Beef	lb. \$1.88	\$1.64	\$1.38
Rib Roasts	All Sizes The King of Beef Roasts	lb. \$2.29	\$1.59	\$1.48
Rib Steaks	From the Small End	lb. \$2.58	\$1.68	\$1.59
Boneless Roast	Bottom Round or Rump	lb. \$1.69	\$1.48	\$1.29
Reg. Ground Beef	You Can Taste The Difference	lb. 89¢	79¢	59¢
Top Sirloin Boneless Steak	Beef Loin	lb. \$2.78	\$1.88	\$1.78
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks	Beef Loin	lb. \$2.59	\$1.77	\$1.67
Swiss Steaks	Bottom Round	lb. \$1.78	\$1.59	\$1.29
7-Bone Chuck Roast	Great for Pot Roast	lb. 97¢	79¢	75¢

Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog Mild, Medium or Hot 12-OZ. 99¢
Pork Sausage Links Farmer John Fresh Skinless 8-OZ. 55¢
Pork Links Pure Sausage - Oscar Mayer 12-OZ. \$1.29
Pork Sausage Tennessee Pride Hot or Regular 1-LB. \$1.59

Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean-Regular or Hot 12-OZ. \$1.27
Pork Sausage Jones Link 1-LB. \$1.69
Sausage Swift Brown & Serve Beef Sausage, Pork Links, or Pork Patties 8-OZ. 95¢
Link Sausage Old South Brand Pork Regular or Hot 1-LB. \$1.49

Items and prices in this ad are available March 28, 1976 thru March 30, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



SAFEWAY

- (L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B) 1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek (L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek #2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda
- Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem 1441 Moraga Way, Moraga (L) 1800 East Street, Concord 39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
- (L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord (L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B) (L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon (L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
- (L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville (L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill (L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill (L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
- (L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez (L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B) (L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)
- (L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have in-store bakeries